

Christians, Jews, Moslems Converge On Old Jerusalem

The New York Times

Jerusalem — Worshipers of three religions converged on the Holy City Friday in the traditional out-pouring of faith and tolerance.

From the Minaret came the call of the Muezzin, summoning the Moslem to prayer on his day of feast. The chant ended a discreet moment before the bells of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre nearby began tolling

for the Christians' Good Friday.

Observant Jews, on their way to Passover prayer at their Wailing Wall, paused at intersections in the Via Dolorosa to let groups of Christian pilgrims pass along the Way of the Cross to Calvary. From a dozen countries, they bore their wooden crosses along the same route that Jesus followed to His crucifixion.

All day and evening believers in the three faiths went about their own ritual, cautious and

tactful about not disturbing the others inside the space of a few acres of Old Jerusalem.

With the variations between the Jewish and Christian calendars, it is only every few years that Good Friday and the first night of Passover coincide. This is the second time since Jerusalem was reunited under Israeli rule in 1967 that the two groups of worshipers have come to join the Moslem residents in the same places at the same time.

MARTHA . . .

Ten Who Knew Jesus

Last of a Series
By JOHN J. STEWART

It was at Bethany that the resurrected Saviour bade His last farewell to the apostles — at Bethany, the home of Martha and Mary and their brother Lazarus.

"And He led them out as far as to Bethany, and He lifted up His hands and blessed them. And it came to pass, while He blessed them,

He was parted from them, and carried up into heaven . . . and sat on the right hand of God."

So fitting it was that Jesus said His goodbye at Bethany, for here He had spent many of His happiest moments on earth.

One whom He loved well was Martha, at whose home He stayed whenever in the area, and at whose home He spent his last week in mortality. Martha's solicitous care of Him was appreciated by Jesus, who once said to her fondly, "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things."

When, a few days, before the death of Jesus, their brother Lazarus had become critically ill, Martha and Mary had sent for Jesus to come and heal him. But Jesus tarried at Jericho until after Lazarus died and was buried.

On the fourth day after his death, as the bereaved sisters sat in their home mourning, with friends who sought to comfort them, a messenger whispered to Martha that Jesus was approaching the village.

Anxiously Martha ran from her home and down the road to meet Him. As Jesus took her in His arms she sobbed, "Lord, if Thou had been here, my brother would not have died." Then hopefully she added, "But I know that even now, whatsoever thou wilt ask of God, God will give it to thee."

Tenderly Jesus said to her, "Thy brother shall rise again."

Martha looked up searchingly into His eyes. "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day."

Jesus smiled reassuringly at her. And then, just before restoring Lazarus to life, Jesus spoke to His beloved Martha the words that ring down through the ages of time, giving comfort and hope to all who hear the Easter message:

"I am the resurrection, and the life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die."

End of Series

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MARTHA, Who Fondly Remembered Him.

Legislature Has Taken Major Steps In First Two-Thirds Of Its 90 Days

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

With two-thirds of its life spent, the 1971 Legislature has enacted into law what might be considered four major bills with vast long-term effects for the state.

state spending in coming years, although approval of the new state aid program will remove much of the cost burden for waste treatment facilities from the municipalities.

Among other important enactments approved by the Legislature during its first 60 days in session were bills increasing maximum payments for recipients of aid to dependent children and enlarging and expanding homestead tax exemptions for elderly veterans and widows of servicemen killed in action.

Another new law establishes procedures for the dismissal of faculty members and expulsion of students involved in disruptive activities at the University of Nebraska or other public institutions of higher education in the state.

This Legislature has also approved the state's first comprehensive explosives control act; provided a procedure for local citizens to protest and seek

to prevent public gatherings; established a penalty for failure to disperse at the scene of a disturbance and authorized court-approved wiretapping in gambling investigations.

OK'd For Ballot

Among other state constitutional amendments which have been okayed for the 1972 ballot is a proposal rewriting of executive-legislative budget powers. It would reduce from two-thirds to three-fifths the number of senatorial votes required to validate appropriations above the governor's budget recommendations.

The Legislature heads into its 61st legislative day Tuesday with 67% of its life expended and 45% of its 1,019 bills still awaiting final action.

As lawmakers head into their final six weeks in session, they face most of the major unresolved issues, including spending and tax policies, the level of state aid programs, the future of public employees negotiation rights and reapportionment.

A committee hearing on legislative reapportionment is scheduled for Thursday.

And on Wednesday senators are slated to confront one of the 1971 session's most crucial measures — the proposal to provide a 50% tax exemption for personal property.

That bill, along with a measure which would establish a statewide system of community colleges, is scheduled for first stage floor debate the day after senators return from their brief Easter holiday recess.

If senators stick to the 90-legislative-day limit ordained by voters last November (it would take 40 votes to go beyond that deadline), the Legislature probably will adjourn on May 22, marking its earliest departure from a regular session in 26 years.

Hobbs Cafe-Open
Easter 6:30 pm, 2630 Orchard. Ad

Easter Lilies
Free Delivery — Open Sunday
Kramer Greenhouses.—Adv.

PAKISTAN PUSHED



CONFRONTATION . . . Leslie Craig, Trabert (right) talk as Sen. Simpson listens.

Checks Mailed Early

. . . After Nearly 100 ADC Mothers Demonstrate

County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert late Friday put Aid to Dependent Children checks into the mail early following a demonstration by nearly 100 mothers who demanded the checks so they could buy Easter supplies.

Trabert earlier in the day had said the checks would not be distributed until the regular day (Monday April 12) but later agreed to the early mailing at the suggestion of State Sen. Harold Simpson.

The Friday night mailing means the mothers will receive their checks Saturday morning — although they had asked for them immediately and although some 65 Omaha recipients had received their checks Thursday after a five-hour sit-in at the Douglas County Welfare Dept. offices.

The mothers left the Welfare Dept. offices only after police had given them 10 minutes to clear the building. Three

mothers were taken to police headquarters but released, and police said there were no arrests.

Spokesman for the welfare mothers, who remained in the Lancaster County Welfare Offices for more than two hours, told Trabert they were without money with which to buy Easter eggs or treats for their children.

Trabert first responded: "You are supposed to get your checks the 12th (Monday) and they will be in your hands by then."

Trabert said the Douglas County Welfare Dept. had received permission from the state office to issue checks Thursday to some 65 recipients who staged a five hour sit-in at the Omaha office.

State Sen. Simpson, present during the greater part of the demonstration, told Trabert. "The thing I can't understand is if the checks are ready today,

what is the difference between today and Monday in receiving them."

Trabert explained he felt it was not for the recipients' good to let them have the checks early because it would then be 33 days before the next check would be received.

"If they couldn't get along 28 days this month before running out of money and food, how are they going to get along 33 days next month?" he asked.

"If I felt it was for the good of the recipients, I wouldn't hesitate," Trabert said.

On questioning by Simpson, Trabert said that it would be impossible for the recipients to receive food stamps until Monday even if they received their checks early.

The food stamp office is not open on Saturday and even if it were opened specially it would

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2.)

U.S. Using Debt Lever

. . . To Promote Peace

(C) Washington Star

Washington — The U.S. government, allied with the World Bank, is quietly threatening the Pakistan government with bankruptcy if it does not reach peaceful accommodation with insurgents in East Pakistan.

According to informed sources, a top adviser of the Pakistan finance ministry, Aziz Ali F. Mohammed, arrived here two days ago to plead for a stretch-out of large debt repayments due June 30 to the World Bank, the United States and other creditors.

Bankruptcy Months Away

Without that stretch-out — and continued U.S. aid shipments to support vital imports — experts agree that Pakistan will be virtually bankrupt in 2½ months. In February, even before the costly military operation and chaos in East Pakistan, foreign currency reserves were down to \$184 million, including \$54 million in rock-bottom and largely untouchable gold reserves.

According to the informed sources, the Nixon administration has taken an "interim decision" to hold Pakistan on a very tight string.

At a meeting in his office Wednesday morning, Secretary of State William P. Rogers agreed that the United States will hold off signing a new \$20 million aid agreement, as well as postpone new negotiations on a far larger and more important new over-all economic support agreement originally set at \$100 million.

At the same time, Rogers tentatively decided to continue \$87 million worth of aid shipments already in the pipeline under current agreements, provided each shipment is carefully reviewed and judged "beneficial" to both parts of Pakistan — not the West only.

Perhaps more immediately important, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara has decided to deny the Pakistani request to default on the June debt repayment due the bank. The over-all repayment for fiscal year 1971, ending June 30, is about \$35 million, of which about \$10 million has not been paid.

The McNamara decision is vital, officials say, because the World Bank sets the direction for other creditor nations of Pakistan.

U.S. Is Still Shipping Ammo, Spare Parts

The New York Times

Washington — The United States is continuing to ship to Pakistan ammunition and spare parts for weapons under a program begun in 1967.

There is growing evidence that the Pakistani army has been using American tanks, jet aircraft and other equipment in its attempt to crush the movement for autonomy by the predominantly Bengali citizens in the East Pakistan.

That equipment was shipped from 1964 to 1965, when the U.S. embargoed further arms shipments to Pakistan. The embargo was eased in 1967 to permit Pakistan to buy spare parts and ammunition for the weapons.

The Pakistani government forces, estimated at 30,000 to 40,000 men, are believed to have received 48 light tanks and 16 Sabre Jets from the U.S. before the embargo.

Student Life Improvements Sought

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The new officers of the student government at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln see educational reform and social regulations as the top concerns of students for the coming year.

"We want to work at just improving student life on campus," said Steve Fowler, a junior journalism major and the president-elect of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN).

Steve, Michele Coyle and Rod Hernandez headed the slate of the University Coalition party in the spring student elections, and the party swept the elections with victories in the officers' races and in the majority of senatorial contests.

"We want to try to give students more freedom of choice in education and social regulations," Fowler said after his victory.

"A pretty sound framework has started this year," said Michele, who will be the ASUN first vice president. "We want to expand on that," explained the sophomore psychology major from Omaha.

Hernandez, a junior political science major from Lincoln and the new second vice president, said students are "trying to develop the idea of a university community — a learning - living type of situation."

Pledging to make educational reform the "number one priority" in the coming year, the University Coalition party platform stressed coordination as a needed thrust for those efforts.

"Educational reform is one area in which initial expectations for the past year have exceeded accomplishments," the platform said.

The party promised to assign one ASUN executive to the task of coordinating "student efforts toward reform in faculty senate committees, advisory boards and student groups."

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Special group of men's sport coats, orig. \$50 to \$65, now \$24. Magee's West Gate only.—Adv.

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Today's Chuckle
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ELECTED . . . Fowler (left), Miss Coyle and Hernandez.

The new officers said they found a "lot of interest" in educational change when they toured campus living units during the campaign.

"We found students dissatisfied" with their educational experience, Fowler said.

Steve brings to the office considerable experience in student-initiated courses, serving as head of the Free University effort during the year.

Rod noted that about 1,000 students are enrolled in "Free U" classes this semester, studying a variety of subjects outside the normal university framework.

The party's platform promised to work for the granting of credit for such courses, pledged to review the adviser system and large classes and promoted other changes.

The platform also pledge action in such areas as housing, student economic development, communication with students, human rights and legal rights.

Students need "to be recognized as a very powerful part of the (academic) community," said Michele.

The hope, said Fowler is for "greater student participation in all levels of decision-making."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and warmer Saturday with the highs in the mid 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy and mild Saturday night with the lows in the mid 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Saturday with southerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Highs Saturday in the 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and warmer with the lows from 37 to 45.

More Weather, Page 3

Bauers Bav Mint
special. Ruppert, 13 & N.—Adv.

Czech Cafe Open 11-8
Sun., Duck & Turkey, \$20 'P'.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Moscow — In his concluding speech to the 24th Soviet Communist Party congress, party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev announced a reshuffling of the party leaders that, while introducing no new faces into the leadership, enhanced his own pre-eminence in the hierarchy of the Soviet Union. (More on Page 2.)

Military Aid Continues

Washington — Pakistan is continuing to receive American military aid, it was reported. (More on Page 1.)

Curfew Imposed On Ceylon

Colombo, Ceylon — A 24-hour curfew was imposed on the citizens of Ceylon as government security forces fought insurgents led by leftist youths. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the prime minister, made a radio appeal to the nation for help in defeating "the gang of power-hungry schemers." The insurgents are reportedly angry because the government has not carried out campaign promises to nationalize banks and foreign-owned firms.

Oil Companies Warned

Washington — Several American oil companies were warned by the State Department that they risked seizure of their ships if they continued to explore oil deposits off the coast of China. (More on Page 13.)

China Welcomes U.S. Team

Hong Kong — The American table tennis team was given a freindly greeting by Communist Chinese officials as it arrived in Hong Kong en route to Peking. The team, the first organized group of Americans to visit mainland China since the revolution in 1949, will play a series of exhibition matches in China.

Money For Jobs Asked

Washington — President Nixon announced that he would ask Congress for a supplementary appropriation of \$64.3 million to employ disadvantaged youths this summer. (More on Page 13.)

Hoffa Furloughed

Washington — James R. Hoffa, the president of the Teamsters Union, was released from federal prison on a temporary furlough so that he could visit his seriously ill wife in San Francisco. (More on Page 2.)

Aftermath Worries Officers

Ft. Belvoir, Va. — The conviction of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and the trial that preceded it have provoked wide discussion among the professional officers of the Army. None excuse what Calley did, but many feel that the incident, which they consider an isolated one, is being used to blacken the name of the Army and to undermine the officers' values. (More on Page 15.)

ACLU Supports CBS

New York — The American Civil Liberties Union supported the refusal of the Columbia Broadcasting System to give a House committee portions of a recent controversial documentary on the Pentagon that were not broadcast. (More on Page 13.)

Dam Study Called For

New York — President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality has called for a broad study that could delay or even halt the construction of the Tocks Island Dam on the Delaware River. The \$250 million project, authorized by Congress nine years ago, has faced charges that the dam would destroy the natural river. The council asked that an independent agency weigh the benefits of the dam against any environmental damage before construction is begun.

Napalm, Bombs Blanket Jungle Near Fire Base

Saigon (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers dumped explosives and napalm close to Fire Base 6 Friday in an intensified effort to break the North Vietnamese siege of the frontier outpost in the central highlands.

The sustained enemy attacks in that area drew serious scrutiny from U.S. strategists, who said the North Vietnamese drive is covering a wider region than any previous enemy offensive in the central highlands.

Two formations of B52 Stratofortresses hammered at North Vietnamese troop concentrations within two to three miles of the beleaguered mountaintop artillery base 300 miles north of Saigon.

The base, manned by South Vietnamese troops, has been under almost daily attack since March 31. It is close to the triborder juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

After the B52s struck, smaller U.S. fighter-bombers saturated the jungles around the base with napalm. U.S. helicopters dropped a similar fiery liquid in 55-gallon drums to touch off jungle fires. The objective is to burn out the heavy growth, and thus deny cover for the North Vietnamese as well as clearing the field of fire for the South Vietnamese defenders.

There were no reports of new ground fighting at Fire Base 6 Friday, but a sharp engagement was reported 80 miles to the south at another artillery outpost named Lonely.

South Vietnamese forces claimed they killed 25 North Vietnamese and said they took losses of three killed and four wounded.

Elsewhere in the central highlands, the enemy attacked Holloway and Dak To air bases.

The action in the central highlands became the focal point of the fighting in South Vietnam. Some Americans feel the North Vietnamese might try to take over a district headquarters in the highlands "if for no other reason than to prove they can do it," one American official said.

A total of 498,332 Americans died on the Union and Confederate sides in the Civil War, the highest toll of any U.S. war. World War II ranks second, with 407,316 American deaths, and World War I is third, with a total of 118,708 dead.

Actual battle deaths in Vietnam totaled 44,876 at the end of last week, including fatally wounded Americans. The Korean toll of 33,629 combat fatalities does not include those who died later of wounds.

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TO THE MANY WHO SUPPORTED MY CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR, I SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE.

Sincerely,
Bill Davidson

Hoffa Out Of Jail To Visit Ill Wife

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday that imprisoned Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa has been permitted to leave the U.S. penitentiary where he is serving a 13 year prison sentence to visit his seriously ill wife in a San Francisco hospital.

Hoffa was released Wednesday. The department said he is traveling without supervision

and is not required to return to prison at any set time.

In a statement the Justice Department said Hoffa's furlough "is not expected to last more than a week."

According to the Justice Department, such furloughs "are considered routine and are granted in cases of personal emergency when the prisoner is not considered an escape risk."

In San Francisco, Hoffa's attorney, Morris Shenker, said the Teamster leader would remain visiting with Mrs. Hoffa until Monday.

He said, "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she is much improved. They are very hopeful."

Hoffa's second bid for parole was turned down a week ago by the U.S. Parole Board.

He has been in the U.S. penitentiary at Lewisburg since 1967.

The Justice Department said a physician for Mrs. Hoffa certified that her condition is such that Hoffa's presence "is urgently required."

Mrs. Hoffa is being treated for a heart attack and several minor strokes. Her condition was cited by Hoffa's attorneys and two of his children who appeared before the parole board March 31.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub Two Men In A...

Santa Cruz, Calif. (UPI) — It appeared normal on the surface. A van pulled into a self-service car wash in downtown Santa Cruz. Two young men got out. One put money in the slot while the other pulled the spray rod from its holder.

As the water gushed forth, the men removed their shirts and proceeded to give each other a shower.

3 Soviet Leaders Re-elected

Moscow (UPI) — The Kremlin's three-man supreme leadership won re-election Friday and gained a spirited mandate to rule the Soviet Union through 1975.

Expansion of the ruling politburo strengthened party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's top position, with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin second in command.

Delegates broke into cheers of "Glory, Glory" when the 24th Soviet Communist Party congress ended with announcement of the re-election of Brezhnev, 64, Kosygin, 67, and President Nikolai V. Podgorny to the Politburo.

The 5,000 congress delegates gave the troika full rein to seek general disarmament, mend fences with Washington and Peking, and improve the lot of the increasingly affluent Soviet consumer.

The Politburo was expanded from 11 to 15 members, with all incumbents keeping their seats and Brezhnev proteges named to the four new posts.

Although Brezhnev mentioned Podgorny before Kosygin in announcing re-election of the ruling troika, there was no hint of any demotion in Kosygin's No. 2 stature. Observers pointed out that whenever names of troika members appear in joint statements, the order usually varies.

The appointment of four more members to the Politburo, the day-to-day ruling body of the Central Committee, gives it a more multi-national character, some young blood and a new export in agriculture, a sore spot in the nation's economy.

The four new faces are: —Viktor Grishin, 57, secretary of the Moscow organization of the party. He is a Russian. —Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev, first secretary of the Kazakhstan party. Kunayev, 59, is a Kazakh. —Fedor D. Kulakov, 53, a Central Committee secretary and an agricultural expert. —Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 53, premier of the Ukraine. He is a Ukrainian.

Expenditures Planned

Houston, Tex. (AP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. has announced it plans to spend \$123 million on capital expenditures this year.



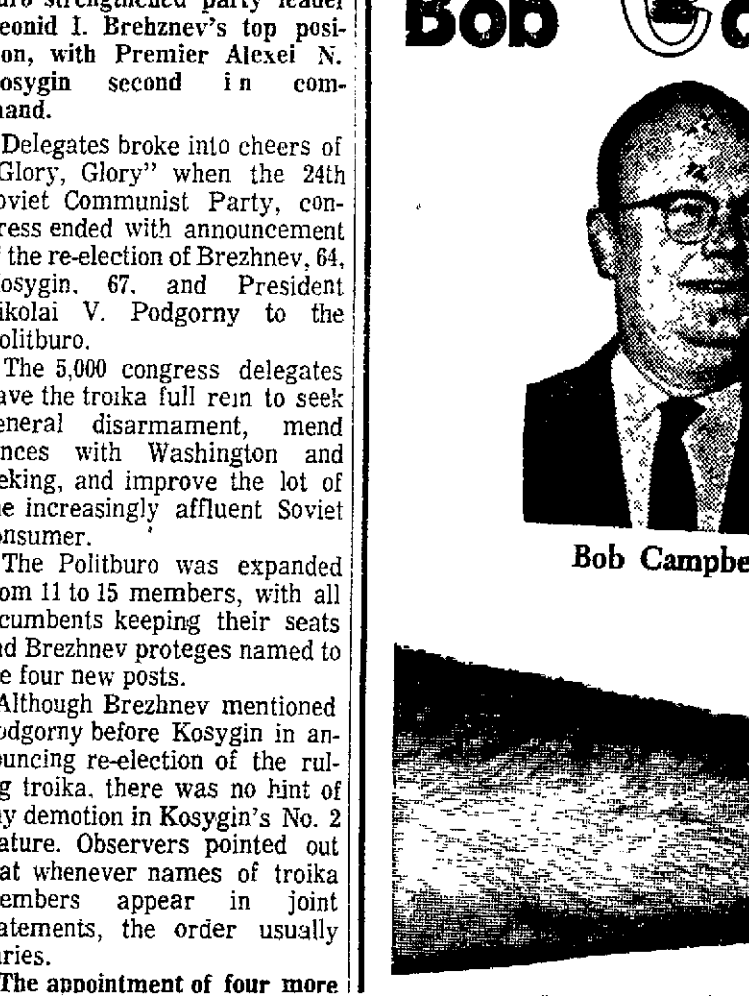
VICE RAIDERS JAIL 58

These women were among 58 persons arrested in raids on 22 establishments in the Los Angeles area. The establishments advertised massages and vibrator demonstrations, but law enforcement officials say they were centers of prostitution. The officials, who called the raids the biggest in West Coast history, estimated that the massage parlors have been doing an annual business of \$100 million.

Hot Pants Advice

Berlin (UPI)—A fashion column in the East German Communist youth newspaper "Junge Welt" (Young World) had some advice for girls who want to wear hot pants: "Only those who are tall and super-thin, who really have a good figure, will cut a good figure in them."

Bob Campbell suggests...



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Two Men Save Boy From Wolves

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was recovering Friday from deep bites inflicted by a pack of wolves during a five-minute mauling after he ventured into their lair at the San Diego Zoo.

David Williams, still suffering from shock, was listed in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery at Mercy Hospital. He suffered a 12-inch slash on the back of his skull and many bruises besides wounds from fangs.

His screams Thursday attracted a passing schoolteacher, who saw him being dragged down a hillside by five wolves.

"The wolves were surging around him with their teeth bared," said the teacher, Jim W. Voorhis. "He grabbed onto a eucalyptus tree."

Voorhis, 41, vaulted a three-foot wall beside the moving sidewalk which passes the wolf enclosure.

Alabama Anti-Riot Law Ruled Unconstitutional

Mobile, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's antiriot law was declared unconstitutional Friday by a three-judge federal court.

The ruling was on an appeal by civil rights activists Stokely Carmichael and William Stuart House, who were arrested in Selma, Ala., during a racial disturbance in November, 1966.

The court rejected the antiriot law as too vague to be constitutional and directed that prosecution of the two under the statute be stopped.

Carmichael and House were convicted in Selma Recorder's Court later that month of violating the law. They appealed to Dallas Circuit Court and later went into federal court on a motion to have the statute ruled unconstitutional.

The three judges said the criminal proceedings against the two civil rights leaders was harassment in an effort to prevent their participation in a local political campaign.

The decree was handed down by U.S. Circuit Judge John C. Godbold of Montgomery and U.S. District Judges Daniel H. Thomas and Virgil Pittman both of Mobile. The case was tried in Selma in 1967.

At the time of their arrests, Carmichael and House were campaigning on the streets of Selma for the election of a slate of black candidates in a local election in neighboring Lowndes County.

The panel's ruling said: "This statute fails to meet constitutional vagueness and overbreadth. As written, the statute is an easy vehicle for the suppression of unpopular causes and actions."

Jessore Taken By W. Pakistan

Calcutta (UPI) — Pakistan army troops captured Jessore near the Indian border but guerrillas who were driven from the city have regrouped nearby, the East Pakistani rebels said in a radio broadcast.

Military sources said the fall of Jessore was an indication that the Pakistan army can move at will and inflict heavy punishment when it leaves its military camps.

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World News

The men tore limbs from small trees and beat the wolves back.

"The wolves didn't attack us," said Graham, "but every time the boy got to his feet they rushed him again. He got up several times."

While Graham kept the animals at bay, Voorhis carried the boy to a wall where two zoo visitors grabbed his arms and pulled him to safety.

"If the men had not gone to the boy's rescue I'm afraid the wolves would have killed him," said Dr. Charles Sedgwick, zoo veterinarian.

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"The wolves didn't attack us," said Graham, "but every time the boy got to his feet they rushed him again. He got up several times."

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Oshkosh Police Chief Dies After Shooting

North Platte (AP) — Oshkosh Police Chief Richard Vandermate, 32, died Friday evening, about 40 hours after being shot six times with a .22 caliber rifle while attempting to capture a prisoner who had escaped from the Oshkosh City Jail.

Vandermate had been in critical condition since the incident early Thursday morning, and hospital officials reported he died about 6 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce Hardwick, supervisor of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in North Platte said Vandermate "seemed to be doing fairly well, but when he went bad, he just seemed to go all at once."

Youth Held
Jesse Travis Rouse, 17, was being held under "maximum" security in Oshkosh. About 50 law enforcement officers searched for the youth for about 15 hours Thursday before he was apprehended in the basement of an Oshkosh home by an Ogallala policeman. The youth offered no resistance when captured.

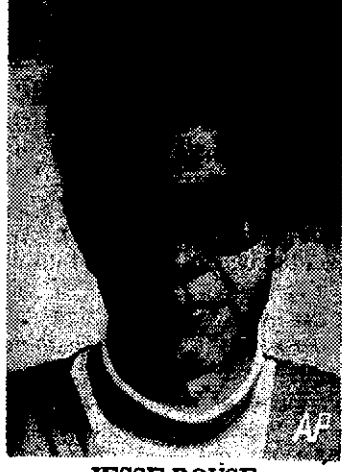
Rouse had escaped from the city jail shortly before the shooting. He had been serving a 90-day sentence for a parole violation. Garden County Sheriff William Keisel said Rouse had been charged with assault after threatening Vandermate with a gun nearly two months ago. The youth was on probation at the time of the earlier incident, on charges of assault and battery and injury to property.

After his capture Thursday, Rouse was jailed on a warrant charging him with three counts of burglary and assault to commit murder of a police officer. The burglary charges stemmed from two break-ins in Oshkosh early Thursday. The rifle taken from Rouse when he was apprehended was believed stolen from the Gamble's store in Oshkosh.

When contacted after Vandermate's death, Garden County



RICHARD VANDERMATE



JESSE ROUSE

Attorney Marvin A. Romig said, "It'll change our plans. I'm not prepared at this time to say what we'll do, but it will necessitate a change in the official complaint."

Romig and Sheriff Keisel said they had not heard of Vandermate's death.

Vandermate had been shot three times while standing up, then three more times while lying down. He told witnesses he shot his pistol into the air once to attract attention, then crawled to his patrol car and turned on the siren.

Vandermate had said he recognized Rouse in a liquor store that had been broken into and told him to come out. The youth apparently came out shooting.

Rouse was one of a group of youths selected last fall to go to Washington to participate in a juvenile crime study commission and later attended a regional juvenile crime subcommittee meeting in Scottsbluff.

The massive manhunt for Rouse included a helicopter search and roadblocks.

The State Patrol said Mrs. Minnie Dowson, owner of the vacant house where the youth ultimately was apprehended without resistance, called the sheriff's office after she noticed a wet T-shirt by the sink.

Sgt. Bill Sauer of the Ogallala Police Department, accompanied by a sheriff's deputy and an off-duty trooper, went to the house to investigate.

Sauer said he found Rouse in the basement on a ledge, took his rifle away from him and took him into custody.

Sauer said, "I think the boy was ready to give up."

Waterloo Man Dies In Crash

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Gerald Pearson, 43, of Waterloo, was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital Friday night after a three-vehicle accident on Highway 275 about one mile south of Waterloo.

Three other persons were injured in the crash.

The State Patrol said the northbound car driven by Pearson was attempting to pass a farm tractor driven by John Lamprecht, 73, of Waterloo when the Pearson car hit the left rear wheel of the tractor. The tractor went into the ditch and the Pearson car went into a broadside skid and was in collision with a southbound car driven by Alvin Schwanke, 34, of Fremont.

The patrol said the Pearson car burned after the crash, but the victim was pulled from the vehicle before the fire started. Lamprecht, Schwanke and Schwanke's wife, Joyce, all were taken to an Omaha hospital.

The death raised the state's 1971 traffic death toll to 69, compared with 91 on the same date a year ago.

Truck, Train Hit; 1 Killed

Grand Island (AP) — One person was killed and another was injured Friday night in a truck-train collision on the east edge of Grand Island.

The names of those involved were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Authorities said the accident happened at the junction of the Burlington Northern tracks and Shady Bend Road. They said the train struck the cab of the truck, ripping it from the trailer and strewing the cab and debris some 100 feet down the track. Both occupants were trapped inside the wreckage.

The death pushed Nebraska's 1971 highway death toll to 68, compared with 91 on the same date a year ago.

Grass Fire Danger High

By The Associated Press

Winds diminished somewhat over Nebraska Friday and lessened the grass fire danger, but forecasters still rated the hazard in the very high to extreme categories.

High pressure and cool, dry air spread over the state and humidities were low. Forecasters said continued low humidities and warmer temperatures Saturday would increase the fire danger again.

High pressure centered over northwest Nebraska was moving eastward, and the center should be over northeastern Missouri by Saturday morning. A cold front from the Pacific was expected to reach the Panhandle by Saturday evening.

No precipitation was expected through Saturday.

Police in Omaha Might Get Bomb Disposal Trailer

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Police Dept. may get a bomb disposal trailer, if Public Safety Director Al Pattavina obtains a federal grant.

Pattavina said he will ask the City Council to approve an application for a \$16,621 grant to buy the trailer and other explosives demolition equipment.

Part of the grant would be used to buy X-ray equipment for examining objects thought to be bombs, he said. The police department does not have such equipment.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.



SHORTS ARE RIGHT IN STYLE

Omaha hair stylist Don Mangiameli decided he was entitled to wear short shorts and Roman sandals after the operators at

his shop appeared in hot pants. He's pictured in his men's lib outfit while styling the hair of Mrs. George Duffield.

Chambers Seeks Resolution To 'Honor' Lt. William Calley

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Ernest Chambers plans to present the Legislature next week with a resolution proposing that Lt. William Calley be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for "implementing official national policy" in killing unarmed civilians in Vietnam.

The caustic, sometimes scornful and sardonic resolution suggests that President Nixon's actions in the case "confirm the existence of an official national policy of atrocities and mass murders of helpless civilians, including babies."

Nixon intervened to transfer Calley from a military prison to house arrest, and has promised to review the case and determine Calley's ultimate punishment, if any.

Calley Found Guilty

A military jury has found Calley guilty of murdering Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

The Legislature, Chambers noted, "has precipitately injected itself officially into the Calley affair in behalf of convicted mass murderer Lt. William Calley."

Lawmakers earlier this week approved a resolution commending Nixon's actions in the case.



American public opinion "largely approves" of Calley's act, the Chambers resolution states.

Pardon 'Suggested'

And so, it suggests, Calley should be officially pardoned and exonerated of all guilt "in implementing official national policy" and he should be officially commended, granted an immediate promotion and returned to command in Vietnam.

Calley's birthday should be proclaimed a national holiday, the resolution states, and Cape Kennedy should be renamed in his honor.

And he should be "honored with a double-life-size statue bearing an engraved plaque declaring that his action at My Lai in killing civilians, including babies, exemplified the historic American concepts of valor, courage and heroism; that his action brought honor and glory to the U.S. Army; that Lt. William Calley embodies all the traits of manhood and human decency which American civilization cultivates and at-

tempts to develop in youth," the resolution states.

America, the resolution contends, believes that "acts which are war crimes when committed by other nations are not war crimes when committed by America."

Wood Frame High School Will Close

Fort Calhoun (AP) — Work is under way on a \$1 million brick building here to replace the last frame high school in Nebraska.

The new school is being built by Fort Calhoun and two rural districts that consolidated last year. Ground-breaking was Thursday. Voters approved a bond issue for the school last July.

The building will be a middle-school and a junior-senior high school with grades 5 through 12, Dave Curry, principal of Fort Calhoun High, said. It will have an initial capacity of 300 students.

Curry said the present wooden building was built 17 years ago. The new building is scheduled for completion in December, Curry said. The general contractor is Korshoj Construction Co., Inc.

Booby Trap Bomb 'Simple...Reliable'

Omaha (UPI) — An agent of the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Administration testified Friday in the murder trial of two black militants that the bomb which killed an Omaha patrolman last August was "simple" to make and "very reliable."

Despite several defense objections, Robert Scroggie explained to the jury in the first-degree murder trial of David Rice, 23, and Edward Poindexter, 26, how the booby-trap suitcase which killed Omaha Patrolman Larry Minard and injured several other policemen was wired.

Prosecution witnesses testified for just over two hours before the trial was recessed for the Easter Weekend.

32 Witnesses Testify

Special prosecutor Arthur O'Leary said the testimony of the 32 witnesses thus far called to the stand would be examined over the weekend to determine if more witnesses would be called Monday to complete the case. In all, 60 persons have been subpoenaed by the prosecution.

Scroggie, who assembled the exhibit suitcase similar to the one which exploded last August,

told the court he showed it to 16-year-old Duane Peak, the key prosecution witness, earlier this week.

He said Peak made some corrections in the construction of the dummy bomb, including shortening the length of the lead wires to the blasting cap.

He said Peak also told him the cap was not inserted in the end of one of the sticks of dynamite, but rather on the side.

Implicated Pair

Peak, also black, has testified earlier in the trial he aided Rice and Poindexter in rigging the three sticks of dynamite and wire in the suitcase to explode if picked up or moved.

Responding to questions about the effectiveness of the setup, Scroggie said "it's a simple, short trigger" and "very reliable."

"This would be one of the most common of the pull-type releases," he said.

The 32nd witness called to the stand was Roland L. Wiler, Wheaton, Md., a tool examiner with the U.S. Treasury Department. He confirmed that a pair of long-nose pliers introduced as evidence had been used to cut a wire linked to the original suitcase.

Doctor Is Found Guilty Of Offering Insurance

Denver (UPI) — A 32-year-old physician who said he was trying to save the nation from socialism was found guilty of illegally offering medical and hospital insurance to his patients.

District Court Judge Mitchell B. Johns said Dr. Samuel A. Shukert had violated state law by operating an insurance program without a license. Furthermore, Johns fined the Denver physician \$4,000 for continuing the program after being ordered to stop.

"I won't pay one dime," Dr. Shukert said. The physician said he would appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The 1963 Nebraska University Medical School graduate acted as his own attorney during the two-day trial. Sitting beside him was his father, David Shukert of Omaha, Neb., whom he described as his "counsel" and an "authority on the Bible."

Shukert last February sent a letter to his patients announcing he was starting a nonprofit foundation "to develop a democratic form of medical care, and thus save the country from socialism."

Dr. Shukert called two patients to the witness stand and also testified in his own behalf. He said he held degrees from

Nebraska University and its medical school; interned at Marion County Hospital in Indianapolis, and spent a year in Vietnam and at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., before coming to Denver 4½ years ago.

Dr. Shukert denied that his program was insurance. He said it was more like a "savings" plan.

'Treated As An Equal'

The physician called for monthly contributions ranging from \$2 a month for welfare recipients to \$40 a month for full family coverage. "So many times people are being rejected by insurance companies or refused insurance or given riders because of illness," Shukert said. "I have shown them a way that they can come into my office and be treated as an equal."

"I refuse to practice medicine any longer under the controls of medicare and Medicaid. I must have a way out to be an ethical doctor."

Shukert said he would "no longer allow my patients to be victimized by the insurance companies or by the government."

The foundation, he said, "works on faith. It cannot fail."

Woman Rescued From Fire

Omaha (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Nebraska at Omaha student, Mark Tobin of Omaha, has been credited with saving the life of a disabled woman during a house fire Thursday.

District Fire Chief George Giddings said Friday that Tobin heard noise and saw smoke in a neighboring house and tried to enter but was forced back out.

After wetting down his shirt, Tobin tried again and successfully rescued the occupant,

Ruth Redfield, a retired school teacher.

Giddings said that the next day Tobin was "still feeling sick from smoke and carbon monoxide."

The fire chief said that Mrs. Redfield, living alone at the site, accidentally started a fire in a waste basket in her room and dropped the burning paper on the floor as she attempted to carry the waste basket outside.

Damage to the house's interior was estimated at \$5,000, Giddings said.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Fri.)	43	2:00 p.m.	68
2:00 a.m.	42	3:00 p.m.	68
3:00 a.m.	39	4:00 p.m.	70
4:00 a.m.	37	5:00 p.m.	65
5:00 a.m.	38	6:00 p.m.	63
6:00 a.m.	40	7:00 p.m.	57
7:00 a.m.	42	8:00 p.m.	57
8:00 a.m.	47	9:00 p.m.	50
9:00 a.m.	51	10:00 p.m.	47
10:00 a.m.	55	11:00 p.m.	49
11:00 a.m.	58	12:00 a.m. (Sat.)	42
12:00 p.m.	62	1:00 a.m.	39
1:00 p.m.	63	2:00 a.m.	38
High temperature one year ago 61, low 35.			
Sun rises 5:57 a.m., sets 7:01 p.m.			
Total monthly precipitation to date .30 in.			
Total yearly precipitation to date 4.74 in.			

of showers in the east Monday. Highs in the 50s central to the 60s in the southeast Monday, dropping into the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s west to the 40s in the east Monday, mid 30s in the east by Wednesday.

KANSAS: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, cool in the west turning cool in the east throughout the period. A chance of rain in the east Monday. Highs in the 50s northwest and elsewhere in the 70s Monday, dropping to the low 50s by Wednesday. Lows in the 40s west to the 50s in the east Monday, dropping to the 30s throughout the state by Wednesday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

buquerque	73	49	Los Angeles	71	52
marillo	68	47	Miami Beach	76	64
irmingham	77	63	Minneapolis	70	38
ismarck	66	24	New Orleans	74	36
oston	59	32	New York	67	42
icago	58	48	Phoenix	88	57
leveland	70	45	Reno	64	30
enver	70	31	Salt Lake C.	73	52
es Moines	65	40	San Francisco	62	33
Las Paso	81	45	Seattle	49	39
acksonville	77	39	Washington	78	29
neau	48	26	Winnipeg	51	36
ansas City	71	50			

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Monday through Wednesday, cool throughout the period with a chance

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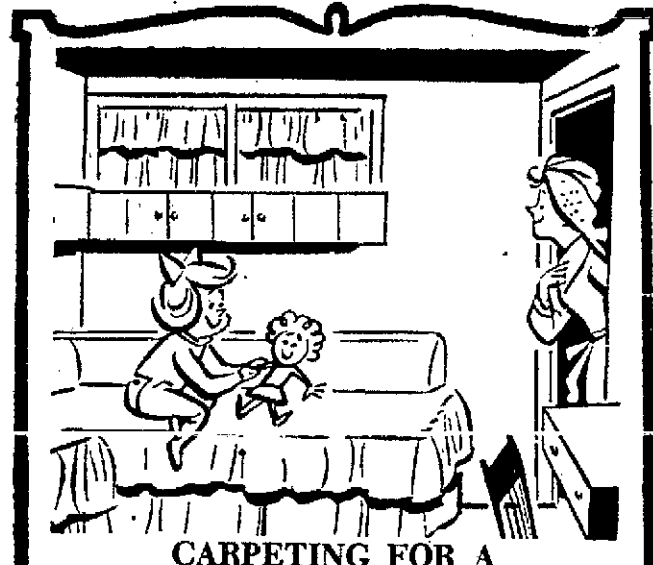
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Fire Chief At Hastings Resigning

Hastings (AP) — David Weimer, who has headed the Hastings Fire Department since Sept. 1, 1969, submitted his resignation Friday effective May 15.

The city council will act on the resignation at its April 12 meeting. Weimer said he has accepted another post, but he did not identify it further.

Weimer, formerly fire prevention officer in Silver Spring, Md., took the Hastings post more than a year after it was vacated by the retirement of Robert Van Fleet. That year was marked by controversy and litigation and Weimer has been

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Reaction to the Legislature's initial quick endorsement of a hike in the cigarette tax to finance a new athletic fieldhouse is not surprising. Right away, there are those who loudly claim that when there are so many other things we need, we should not be building a fieldhouse.

Perhaps they are right but our feeling is that the fieldhouse stands on its own merits. Nebraska's athletic program is seriously hurt by the lack of adequate facilities, facilities that are far below the level of those now found or in the process of being provided at all other Big Eight schools.

Why, we would like to know, should Nebraska go for a lousy athletic program just because it wants a mediocre academic program and a starvation diet for welfare recipients? Why should we fall behind in athletics just because we are falling behind in the conservation of our natural resources?

★

Why should we let the university athletic program go to pot just because we let it happen to our institutions, our highways, our tourism promotion program, park and recreation programs and other activities at the state level? Just because we refuse to open our eyes and look at our needs in most areas, is this any reason for us to close our eyes and our minds to the needs of an adequate athletic program?

All this may sound satirical but it is not intended that way. We mean every word of it. If Nebraska, for some peculiar reason, is willing to buy a good athletic program but unwilling to do other things for the well-being of the general citizenship, then we at least ought to take what we can get.

If we can be competitive in athletics, we should be. We are in football and maybe we can become so in some other sports if we are willing to provide, among other things, some of the physical plant needs of a good athletic program.

There isn't much point talking about priorities. If we turn down the fieldhouse, we are not going to have money left over for some other more worthy purpose.

★

The only thing that would be accomplished by turning down the fieldhouse would be a small lowering of taxes in some area or another. This is not bad per se; it is bad only in the context of the needs of the state. And maybe even "bad" is not the right word but such action is certainly unwise.

Why? Why is it unwise to hold on taxes? It is a popular thing to do but it will cost the people of Nebraska in the years to come. As the state's resources are depleted, a larger and larger reservoir of needs will be accumulated.

As we continue to clamp down on the public sector of the economy, we contribute to an overall stifling of growth and opportunity. As we scratch around to find those people in public life who will work for the least dollars, we compromise quality and sacrifice opportunity.

We want our young people to stay in Nebraska but we build an economic climate in which they have no opportunity. We build a state in a physical sense that tends to ignore all potential.

★

This is what Nebraska is doing today with a governor who doesn't know the meaning of need but only the political appeal of less spending. He doesn't even know that, in the long-run, he is fighting the battle for those high-income groups who would just as soon keep things as they are so they can continue to enjoy the privilege of their wealth at the expense of others.

We are operating our state at the poverty level and who benefits from poverty? To coin an old tune, it is the company store. We operate as though the entire state is a slum area, and who benefits from a slum? The slum landlord.

That's what's happening in Nebraska with an economically blind governor leading a blind Legislature. If by accident they stumble upon a new fieldhouse and we are allowed to make progress in one small area, then this is at least one bright spot in the sky.

This is especially true when we can finance the project with a tax on tobacco and have a jar of moral salve thrown in for good measure. The salve will relieve the onus of otherwise having to face the propriety of taxation that is our real responsibility.



JACK ANDERSON

FBI Has Shadowed
Four Congressmen

WASHINGTON — The redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was straining the truth a bit when he told Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott this week that no member of Congress has been under FBI surveillance.

Competent sources inside the FBI tell us that G-men have shadowed at least four congressmen. They are:

The late Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American-Labor, N.Y., suspected of communist ties; ex-Rep. Roland Libonati, D-Ill., suspected of Mafia connections; Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., suspected of Mafia associations; and Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who was kept under FBI surveillance briefly to protect him from a blackmail attempt.

We were unable to confirm House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped congressional phones. But we have established that several members of Congress, including Boggs, have been investigated by the FBI as the result of electronic eavesdropping.

Boggs was one of several legislators whose names were picked up on wiretaps during the FBI's investigation of fixer Nathan Voloshen and ex-House aide Martin Sweig. The FBI subsequently checked into Boggs' role in helping Baltimore contractor Victor Frenki get the contract for constructing a House garage.

House GOP leader Gerald Ford, who leaped to the House floor to defend Hoover from

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

"THE FBI HAS NOT TAPPED THE TELEPHONES OF ANY MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OR SENATE NOW OR IN THE PAST"

— MITCHELL

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Keeping An Ear Out

Given the mood of the country, it could be assumed that a majority of Americans would agree that the federal government should use wiretapping to keep tabs on any domestic group thought to constitute a threat to national security. Anything goes in catching the subversives, is the argument.

The Nixon administration claims wide wiretap authority and in the appeal of a Michigan conspiracy case, the Justice Department argued that the President should have just as much authority to order domestic wiretaps when he feels the nation's security is in danger as he does when the danger comes from a foreign government. The 6th U.S. Court of Appeals thought differently, however, in holding that conversations of the defendant were illegally intercepted and that the government's policy violates the Constitution's Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure.

What may happen if the government takes the case to the U.S. Supreme Court is another matter. Other bugging cases have been before the court and it is fact that the majority of justices have applied other than "strict construction" of the Constitution in certain instances. In one case, the high court issued a decision permitting agents to send informers

into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transformers and to use the recorded conversations in the prosecutions.

The ruling prompted Justice William O. Douglas to note in dissent that electronic surveillance is "the greatest leveler of human privacy ever known." He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world? I can imagine nothing that has a more chilling effect on people speaking their minds and expressing their views on important matters. The advocates of the regime should spend some time in totalitarian countries and learn first-hand the kind of regime they are creating here."

All sorts of things can be imagined in connection with a president's claimed authority to wiretap. There are even charges currently that third parties are listening in on the phones of another domestic group, the United States Congress.

We have no Big Brother complex, but neither can we be assured that everything will always be in good hands, that presidents will never step out of bounds and violate the citizens' constitutional protection in the name of national security.

Waiting For Rain

It was recently explained by a city official that Lincoln was waiting for a good rain to clean off the streets before the lane and turn painting for the spring was started. He explained that the streets are now so dirty that the paint would not adhere to the surfaces.

That sounds like the kind of thing a husband would tell his wife when she wanted something done while he wanted to go fishing. There may be a modicum of reason to the approach but it just leaves too much to be desired.

What happens if it doesn't rain for another 30 days? What happens if it doesn't rain for two months? We would have a drought, to be sure, but we would also have unpainted streets and we doubt that such a wait would prove acceptable.

The city has a device called a street sweeper which it should get out of the

mothballs. The time for snow removal is past and it is now time to sweep the streets of debris. We have not noticed any street sweepers in operation yet, although we will admit we might just not have seen them.

The sweepers also spray water on the surface, which helps to clean the streets. There is also a unit that will flush the streets, down with a healthy supply of water.

We suggest that the city begin to artificially clean the streets so they can be properly marked or painted. If, in the meantime, the Good Lord sends us rain, we will count our blessings but He just might find Himself too busy to worry much about the marking of Lincoln's streets.

We believe in letting nature take its course but not quite to the point of ignoring everything that we can do for ourselves. The streets need marking and we are tired of waiting.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon Might Approach Hanoi On Two Items:
Specific Withdrawal And Safe Prisoner Return

NEW YORK — In his latest speech on the Indochina war, President Nixon said he would not set a specific date for "ending American involvement" in the conflict because this might put the remaining American troops in danger and interfere with the release of our prisoners of war.

This raises two intriguing questions, one for Nixon and the other for officials of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front:

First, would Nixon set a date for the total withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam if officials on the other side guaranteed the release of all prisoners of war and the safe evacuation of all American troops?

And second, would Hanoi and the NLF agree to release the prisoners and guarantee the safe withdrawal of the American expeditionary forces if it got a guarantee that all Americans would be out of that country by a certain date?

It should be possible to clarify these two points. As things now stand, Washington is assuming what it cannot get guarantees for the safe withdrawal of its POWs and the rest of its men, and Hanoi is assuming that it cannot get a guarantee that all U.S. troops will be out by a date certain,

say the end of this year, but the two questions have not been asked or even raised as a basis for negotiating compromise peace.

★ ★ ★

Let's hear from Hanoi on these points. Officials there have stated that their main objective is to get rid of all American troops.

Nixon has now said "Vietnamization has succeeded." He has also said in the same speech "The American involvement in Vietnam is coming to an end; the day the South Vietnamese can take over their own defense is in sight. Our goal is a total American withdrawal from Vietnam."

The main question about the President's speech now is not all the claims he made for Cambodia and Laos or the rhetoric about achieving "the great goals" for which so many Americans have died, but how to achieve the one objective both sides in the war seem to agree on—the total withdrawal of all American forces and the safe repatriation of all prisoners of war on both sides.

It is not necessary to risk embarrassment by public exploration of an exchange of guarantees on a date of

withdrawal and the safe repatriation of all American troops. Nixon has quick and private lines of communication to Hanoi. He can get a message through in half an hour, and they can get through to him just as fast.

Also, private direct communication is possible between the two warring sides in many capitals of the world, free of the noise press and the two questions can be raised indirectly and secretly by the French and other third countries if either Nixon or the Hanoi officials wish to clarify the timing of a safe withdrawal.

★ ★ ★

Even if an attempt to get an answer to the two questions failed, no risk would be involved. The balance of power would not be affected. Even the propaganda war would not be substantially changed by discreet diplomatic exploration.

Hanoi and the Viet Cong have far more prisoners of war in Saigon's hands than they have American and South Vietnamese prisoners, and there is little chance that any prisoners released would ever return to the battle.

Consequently, the very least

Kingdom Within

Lincoln, Neb. Perhaps during this Easter season, we can contemplate more on what a living relationship with the living Christ might be. After all, Christ told His disciples He would be with them to the end of the ages.

One must wonder what He meant, since He left the world with prophecies that wars and rumors of war must occur. Did His disciples misunderstand? Perhaps Christ actually said wars and rumors of war may occur but "as my disciples, you had better not be involved in promoting them."

Of course, questioning the disciples' records of Christ's statements undermines the validity of the Scriptures.

However, John 21:25 states that there were many other things which Christ did but they could not all be recorded. Perhaps Christ said more than was actually recorded and refined His ideas more. If we knew more than the little bit the disciples recorded, we would not have to rely on the Apostle Paul so much and could get the Word directly from the Master.

Nevertheless, Christ did say that the Kingdom is within you (Luke 17:20-21). Perhaps we can concentrate on bringing out more of the Kingdom that is within us and less on denying brotherhood just because of racial or religious or sectional interests.

MARLIN PALS

★ ★ ★

Feeding Doves

Auburn, Neb. What is all this racket about feeding doves? I can remember

DICK POINTER

They Had A Dream

Enraged by the murder of their leader, Chief Cornstalk, the Shawnee took to the warpath in May of 1778. A war party of 200 braves first besieged Ft. Randolph on the Ohio River.

Then the warriors swept south through the Kanawha Valley and attacked Ft. Donnelly at the Greenbrier Settlement near Lewisburg, W. Va.

At Ft. Donnelly, the Indians ran into more trouble than they had bargained for—including a "powerful, large, very black" slave name Dick Pointer.

Suffering heavy casualties, they gave up the fight and never returned in any numbers to the valley which had become known as "the dark and bloody ground."

★ ★ ★

Pointer emerged as one of the heroes of the affair. Owned by Col. Andrew Donnelly, Pointer journeyed to Camp Union, 10 miles to the north, for help, after it was learned the Indian raiding party was approaching.

Then Pointer returned to Ft. Donnelly where 60 settlers from surrounding farms had taken refuge and played an important role when the Indians attacked the fort.

The attack came about daybreak and caught everybody in bed but Pointer and a man by the name of Philip Hammond.

The two men were in the kitchen. It was in one wing of the "double house" which was connected by an enclosed corridor and encircled by a

long time ago when my sister and brother and I would walk two miles along a hedge-row to school. It was a nesting place for doves. We would be eating apples when we got to the hedge-row and would stick the cores on a limb and watch the doves pick at them. They were very tame then. Many a morning we were late for school.

Sometimes we would go to the wheat bin and fill our pockets and take that to feed the doves. We would watch them eat it from a distance. What is a few handfuls of wheat to feed them all winter. That much is wasted on rats. Now, hunters, look for rats and not doves.

DOVE LOVER

★ ★ ★

Not Orphanage

Lincoln, Neb. I have seen on boxes sent into the Whitehall Home for Children the word "orphanage." Whitehall is just what it seems—a home. We seem to be like one big family. We're together, that is, if you know what I'm getting at. People on the outside seem to think that we never have anything, and that we're poor. So they get together and decide to come out and give us a part and play games with, and this is because they feel sorry for us!

That's not what we want. I don't think the younger children want people to feel sorry for them either. Sure, we appreciate people coming in and doing things for us and trying to help, but we don't need anything that we already have, and again, we don't need anyone to feel sorry for us. It

seems as though this is our own world (the home) and you are welcome to it, but we've got just as much as anyone on the outside and maybe a little bit extra.

We are healthy and we can buy clothes. We date, go out and have fun. We go to public schools and we have just as much freedom as everybody else. So, let me ask you something—DOES THAT SOUND LIKE AN ORPHANAGE TO YOU!?

LYNDA WALKER

Resident, Whitehall Home for Children

★ ★ ★

Praise For Sigler

Lincoln, Neb. Maurice Sigler 'deserves special praise for his appointment of a staff officer to hear and investigate prisoner complaints.

It takes courage to be an innovator, particularly in the unpopular and often neglected area of prisoner protection and rehabilitation.

Perhaps the success of this innovation will serve as a catalyst for creative leadership in the establishing of a correctional program in our jails.

By channeling its energy in this direction, Nebraska would be well on its way toward establishing legitimate reasons for claiming to be Number One.

KATHY HAMILTON



stockade of split logs.

The Indians left their guns at the stable, about 50 yards from the house, and attacked with tomahawks and war clubs.

Hammond and Pointer held the kitchen door as the braves hammered on it with their tomahawks. When it began to split, they jerked open the door and Hammond shot and killed the warrior on the threshold.

Pointer let fly with a musket loaded with swanshot—a mixture of nuts, bolts, nails and assorted metal scraps—felling a number of braves.

Their fire aroused the rest of the men who were sleeping in the second story of the other building. They grabbed their weapons, caught the Indians in a crossfire and drove them outside the stockade.

For all intents and purposes, that was the end of the fighting. A count showed four settlers killed. The Indians carried off the bodies of warriors killed outside the stockade but left 17 braves who had fallen inside it. Pointer buried them the next

day. After the fighting was over, Capt. John Stuart arrived from Camp Union with 66 men.

★ ★ ★

Donnelly later freed Pointer as a reward for his bravery during the attack. Pointer was given a "lifetime lease" on a small parcel of farm land near Lewisburg. Grateful settlers built a cabin for him and his wife.

But Pointer had not seen the last of Indians. In 1791, a party of Wyandots kidnaped his son, Jonathan, and raised him as one of their own. Pointer never saw him again.

He attempted to eke out a living on his tiny farm but it was a "miserable existence," according to Capt. Stuart. The Assembly was petitioned to provide Pointer with a pension in his final years but refused.

In his 80s, Pointer died in 1827. He was buried with full military honors in the cemetery across from the old stone church in Lewisburg.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I always remind myself, Mrs. Jones, that only patience and perseverance can capture the elusive charm of childhood."

(c) New York Times Service

Helping Hands Available Through FISH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Peterson is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by author and publisher Henry Schmidt.)

By HENRY SCHMIDT
Helping hands are becoming increasingly available through the organization called FISH, which is dedicated to provide emergency service to all members of the community

who are in need.
The FISH organization, staffed by volunteers, with a backup of professional people and agencies for the more serious and complex problems, provides round-the-clock help in emergencies free of charge to members of the communities it serves. Those needing help in a crisis are now able to call a telephone number manned at all times

by an answering service. The service then contacts the "Captain of the Day" who will provide the needed assistance or see that another appropriate volunteer for the day does so.
FISH volunteers drive people with no other means of transportation, to doctors, dentists, clinics, welfare offices, to banks or to food stores. Sometimes they pro-

vide emergency baby-sitting, oftentimes volunteers are found providing temporary companionship for the elderly or shut-ins. Sometimes they help to locate needed articles for people such as sick room needs, furniture or clothing. Sometimes there's a need for counseling for those in trouble and referral to the proper agencies. Some of the chapters of FISH go considerably beyond those functions, as they are able.

The idea for FISH originated in England in 1961 with an Anglican minister and a doctor who thought that a bit of "old-fashioned neighborliness" was needed in today's world. The man who brought the idea of FISH to America is clergyman Robert L. Howell. Like many of us, he'd heard so often from the pulpit that we should not merely be Sunday morning Christians. The need to translate this vague urging into concrete performance haunted him until he decided to do something about it. And that he did, as he planted the seed for this burgeoning organization, so important to current day living.

He told his parish how concerned he was, as many of us have also been, that many of the traditional church organizations had become self-serving. What was needed, he pointed out, was an outreach to all the members of the community. The FISH organization, Howell thought, could help fulfill the Lord's Commandment that people help their neighbors in need, at any time.

New chapters have been started in my town and three neighboring towns in the last few months and there are now hundreds of chapters throughout the nation. To me, it's wonderful evidence that people do really seek to be their brother's keepers and that this urge needed a vehicle through which people in need and people willing to help, could find each other.
(c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Gerald Turek of Seward is anxiously awaiting the beginning of summer and the camping trip he plans to take with his Boy Scout group.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star with a steadily growing route, Jerry can count on profit of \$30 to \$35 every four weeks, which is frequently supplemented by tips from satisfied customers.

His earnings help him to finance such activities as skating, bowling and swimming. But the major share goes toward the purchase of a saxophone.

A student at St. Patrick's Catholic School, Jerry's special interest is world history.

In sports, Jerry plays both football and baseball.

In his spare time, Jerry likes to build model cars and is considering a career in racing.


GERALD
TUREK
Camping
Plans

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turek, feel that the paper route has taught their son how to handle money wisely. They also think that other boys would benefit from this type of work.


Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

If your Want Ad was running today your vacancy would probably be filled now. Dial 473-7451.

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White Stag Prest® Fortrel® polyester and cotton Sail Cloth Short, 4.50. Red and white or navy and white, all cotton sleeveless striped tee shirt, 3.75. The White Stag Prest® polyester and cotton Signal Pant, 6.00. Red, navy, white short sleeve cotton striped tee shirt, 4.50. All easy care. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Dept. 3rd Floor Downtown. Mail Level Gateway.

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Garland makes this pretty peasant little tie top... Garland's perfect fit pull on cotton knit shorts. Both in white, red, navy or yellow. Top, S-M-L, short sizes 5 to 15. Just two of our fabulous Garland Collection.

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THE PLACE, 2nd Floor Downtown
Mail Level Gateway

Miller & Paine

"ISOBTYLIDENE DIUREA" What Is It?

A mysterious new disease? No, it's the most revolutionary development in lawn fertilizers in 15 years. A new source of Nitrogen that is burn-free, long-lasting, even-release, and leach resistant brought to you exclusively in Vigoro products.

WHY I.B.D.U. IS SO MUCH BETTER

IBDU is a slowly available form of nitrogen that's made to order for foolproof feeding of all grasses. It is burn free, long lasting, leach resistant, and labor-saving.

The reason? The nitrogen is released by hydrolysis at slow, smooth, even rate. And it is released over a long period of time, predetermined by careful selection of granule size.

Only a small amount of moisture is required to trigger hydrolysis... to erode the outer edges of the granules. Availability is not dependent on soil temperature and microbial activity.

As a result, IBDU delivers more even growth throughout the season, with fewer dips and valleys in midseason, better response in cool weather.

Normal watering during dry spells reactivates hydrolysis. Yet, heavy rainfall coupled with warm temperatures will not produce excessive growth spurts, nor heavy thatch and clippings.

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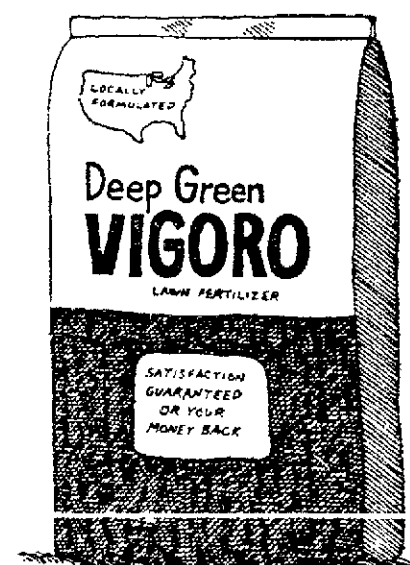
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10,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Regular \$9.95, NOW! **\$7.95**

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5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Regular \$5.45, NOW! **\$4.45**

- Turns itself on as you water your lawn — time-release granules feed up to 6 months.
- Extra Rich. 24% nitrogen!
- Double root-building action in early spring.
- Iron added for a deeper, richer green all summer long.
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Weekdays 8 to 6
Sundays 9 to 4

COLOR

The Mexican Fiesta Is In Town -- With The Burtons



Testing the hardness of the cascarones, Laura Burton breaks one of the confetti-filled eggs over brother John's head while Mrs. Henry I. Burton looks on. The yet unfilled cascarones are in the foreground next to the decorative egg tree.

BY LINDA OLIG

If you happened to have driven by the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Burton recently and saw a group of youngsters outside breaking Easter eggs over each other's head, you probably thought there was another youthful uprising a-brewing. And had you gone inside the Burton home you might have been even more puzzled. The youngsters were using baseball bats — But, had you known the whole story, your concern would have diminished — since you would have discovered that the reason for the "riot" was a "Fiesta Party" in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burton's son, seven-year-old John.



John Burton takes the first swing at the pinata he made himself.

Actually, the eggs were filled with confetti, and the bats were used for breaking a pinata which was filled with candy.

The Burtons' neighbors are getting quite accustomed to the egg-breaking and bat-swinging parties since they occur twice each spring — once at Easter time and the other on or about April 24, which happens to be Mexico's Fiesta Day. The second party is held in honor of the Burton's daughter, eleven-year-old Laura.

You see, when the Burton family resided in San Antonio, Tex., about three years ago they were so fascinated with the Fiesta traditions which were carried across the Mexican



Breaking the cascarones—or eggs filled with confetti—is always done outside.

Originally, the cascarones were tossed by young men to their ladies as a token of esteem, and were used by young and old alike at Fiesta times, such as birthdays, Christmas, and Easter.

The blown-out and confetti-filled eggs are "bumped" on the head of a friend while making a wish—and if the egg breaks showering the recipient with confetti—the wish will come true.

Some of the eggs are simply dyed like our Easter eggs and others are elaborately decorated and hand-painted.

While the Burtons were living in San Antonio, where both John and Laura were born, they purchased some of the decorated eggs which are prepared each year by the women of the Church of the Advent in Brownville, Tex. Each egg is an individual, and the family displays their collection on a tree in their home each Easter season.

The entire family participates in the preparations for the Fiesta parties. John and Laura help to blow out the eggs for their breakfasts each morning—needless to say, scrambled eggs have been a major part of their menu since January when they began collecting the necessary 50 eggs for the two parties.

The children also took part in dyeing the shells for the event, and, since confetti was unavailable this year, they have helped to make their own—punching holes out of newspapers and anything else available.

John and Laura also make their own cakes—from scratch—for their parties—and they make pinatas, too.

Now that you know the entire story of the spring parties held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton, they are not so violent, after all—and the children love them.

suburban areas

Traveling on a family plan is getting to be the thing for most travel these days. When Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and most of their family left their Park Manor home recently and headed for Cincinnati, Ohio, one of their sons, Terry Adams, was going in the opposite direction — to Phoenix, Ariz.

Taking the trip one at a time, with the Cincinnati-bound first — Mr. and Mrs. Adams with their sons Steve and Jeff, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Terry Adams, went to the Ohio city for the wedding of another son, John, who was married to Miss Pat Hunt of Cincinnati, on Saturday, April 3.

En route to the wedding, the travelers stopped in Des Moines, Iowa, where they were joined on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and their daughter, Chris.

Another son, David Adams, and his friends Jerry Phipps and Don Bauer, followed to Cincinnati, arriving just in time for the wedding.

While there, the entire group attended the first baseball game of the season — where the Cincinnati Reds were defeated by the Atlanta Braves—and they were entertained by yet another son, Tom Adams of Cincinnati.

While his family attended the wedding, Terry Adams was on his way to Phoenix where he will reside and practice law. His wife will join him there the first part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kyles have been very busy in their South Hills home. On Monday evening they welcomed a guest from Boulder,

Colo., Mrs. Robert J. Winslow, who is formerly of Lincoln. Lincoln residents might remember Mrs. Winslow as the former Janet Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kruse at whose home Mrs. Winslow and her children, Margo and John are houseguests.

Mrs. Winslow and her two children also have been devoting much of their time visiting with Mr. Winslow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Winslow who will join their daughter-in-law and grandchildren for the trip back to Boulder when they leave this morning.

But back to Mr. and Mrs. Kyles — who celebration of this event, they plan to join Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kyles friends this evening and go out to dinner. On Sunday, they will again be entertained this time by Mr. Kyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kyles. The family gathering will include Mr. Kyles' grandmother, Mrs. John Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrill, Sr., and Jack Merrill, as well as the three daughters of the Jim Kyles, Vicki, Lisa and Kelly. Following Easter church service, the family group will dine out, and then return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kyles for anniversary cake.

A birthday celebration was in order on Friday, April 9, in honor of the 89th birthday of Mrs. John Ostrom, Mr. Kyles' grandmother. Cake and coffee at the home of the Jim Kyles followed a birthday dinner at a restaurant. On hand for the evening were of course, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom, their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Watson Kyles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrill, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill's son Jack Merrill.



MISS VICKI REAGAN

This morning the engagement of Miss Vicki Lynn Reagan, daughter of Mrs. S. Alan Rouse of Lincoln, and A. B. Reagan of Ravada, Colo., to Daniel C. Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Foreman, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Rouse.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 10.

Miss Reagan is a former student at the Colorado State University at Fort Collins, and has attended the University of Nebraska. She now is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Foreman is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

A collage of art talents including watercolor, oils, prints, wood sculpture, and three-dimensional plastics make up the two-part University of Nebraska Senior Art Shows which begin Monday in the NU Union Lounge.

The first showing, from

BRIDGE: no choice

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 8 6
♥ 5 2
♦ A K Q
♣ K 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 9 4 3
♥ 8 7 6
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ J 10 7

EAST
♠ K Q 2
♥ K J 10 9 3
♦ 9 6 3
♣ A 9

SOUTH
♠ 10 7 5
♥ A Q 4
♦ J 10 7
♣ Q 8 6 2

The bidding:
East 1♥ Pass South 1NT West 2NT North 3NT

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

The obligatory finesse is a play you are driven to use because there is no other choice. Consider this deal where declarer must apply the play somewhat judiciously to make three notrump.

Let's say South wins the heart lead with the queen and returns a low club to the king, losing to the ace. East forces out the ace of hearts, thus establishing his suit.

South can now build up an extra club trick by playing the queen and another club, but he still has only eight tricks and eventually goes down one.

However, this method of play would not be correct. On the bidding South should expect it to produce this result, and he should seek a better approach to the play.

His only real chance lies in trying to make three club tricks, and how he tackles that suit to accomplish this aim is of the highest importance.

South sees 26 points in dummy's hand and his own, and he therefore knows that at most East has 14 points for his opening bid. Obviously East has the ace of clubs, and South should therefore shape his play so as to take advantage of this knowledge.

If he plays a club to the king and it loses to the ace, making three club tricks becomes impossible. What he must do is try to force out the ace without sacrificing a high club in the process. This can be accomplished only if South arranges to make his first club play from dummy and it turns out that East has the doubleton ace.

Upon winning the heart lead, South should play a diamond to dummy and return a low club, winning East's nine with the queen. He continues with a club, ducking any card West plays. (This is the obligatory finesse.) As it happens, this method of play produces nine tricks.

The Traditions Of Easter

Easter Sunday is a feast of great hope and victory in celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. To all Christians, it means that because of the sacrifice of Jesus, they too will rise gloriously.

The traditions of Easter have taken on new forms in our contemporary living. Following family attendance at church, it is customary that the family gathers for a festive dinner.

For children, Easter carries with it the fun of the Easter Egg hunt. The symbolism

of the Easter Bunny and the Easter Egg is that of fertility and new life. There are numerous tales told of the origin of the festive eggs. In Mesopotamia, children dyed eggs red to represent the blood of Christ, and in Germany, children enjoyed making moss gardens to hide the eggs. In England, hare hunts were a ritual in the beginning of spring. In Anglo-Saxon mythology, the story is told that the hare was once a bird, but displeased the goddess Eostre who gave the bird four legs, thus the egg was not of a mystical bird, but of a hare.

ABBY: open letter

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to those parents lucky enough to be able to have children, but who don't have love enough in their hearts to give them.

Abby, my husband and I have been on the waiting list to adopt a baby for a year and a half, and they are hard to get.

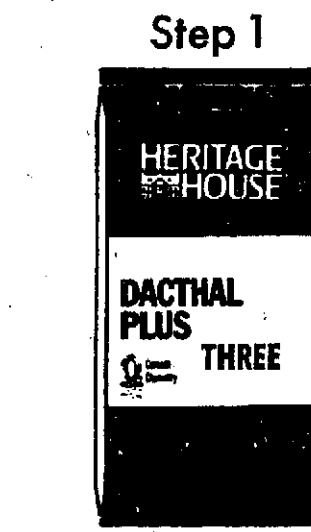
Many people keep babies they don't really want because of outside pressure from friends and relatives. These children grow up without knowing love and a good family life. Isn't it much better to give the child to some adoptive



Harvey Williams suggests:

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Step 1—Weed prevention

Apply now: DACTHAL PLUS THREE

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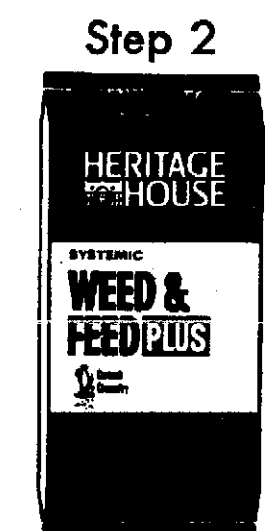
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ABOUT APRIL 15th to MAY 1st

Wipes out dandelions and 108 other growing weeds that have wintered over. Gives your lawn that second important feeding — helps keep it green all summer long.

50 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. \$6.95

Now \$6.45



IF PRE-EMERGENCE WEED SEED KILLER (WITHOUT FERTILIZER) IS DESIRED, USE CRABGRASS PREVENTER

Prevents crabgrass and 27 other broadleaf weeds in lawns. May be used on flower beds, rose beds, strawberry beds, etc. to prevent germination of weed seed. Bag covers 5000 ft. only \$7.95.

We can do more than point to the bag and say "here it is," because "we practice what we preach."

16,000 cars pass here daily, many stop. If you can't drive, walk, take a bus or a cab, call us and

WE WILL DELIVER

1,000's Buy Their Garden Supplies Here. You Buy Them Here — We Practice What We Preach

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Closed Easter Sunday

WILLIAMS GARDEN CENTER

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TOP QUALITY EASTER LILIES

Pickup Before Sunday

LES Picks 8th, J Site For Plant

The Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board Friday decided to locate its \$2.1 million peak power generating plant at the 8th and J Sts. site.

The board had first considered the location as the site but later decided to look into the possibility of locating the plant near Hallam in view of noise factors and possible construction savings.

Chairman Neal Tyner said that noise abatement equipment will be purchased costing approximately \$27,000 to solve the noise problem.

LES District Manager James Ekstrand cited problems in obtaining natural gas and the high cost to transmit the power to Lincoln as reasons for not locating it near Hallam.

The electric system would save \$250,000 on the need for a gas compressor by building near Hallam, the board at first thought.

However, Ekstrand said, it now appears there is little chance to get natural gas at either site.

And the city would also have to pay \$180,000 a year to transmit the power to the city from the Hallam site.

Grolier Society President Quits

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — Kenyon B. Bajus of Syracuse, said Friday he has resigned as president of the Grolier Society, Inc., publishers of the Book of Knowledge and other encyclopedias.

Bajus, 42, said his resignation would be effective at the end of the year, but for all purposes he had finished as operating head of the publishing firm at this time.

"I've worked hard all my life and just decided to take it easy and spend time with my family," he said.

He began his career with Grolier in 1946, selling the Book of Knowledge door-to-door. He moved up the ladder and took over as president in 1963.

Fighting Erupts, Lebanese Police Seal Off Campus

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese security police sealed off the American University of Beirut campus Friday after fights between rival student political groups.

One policeman was wounded slightly by a ricocheting bullet and three students were injured. Police made an undisclosed number of arrests.

The clashes are believed to be between student supporters of the right-wing Christian Phalange party and the left-wing Syrian Popular Party.

Two armored cars stood at opposite ends of a street that parallels the university campus. More than 100 steel-helmeted troops guarded barred entrances, ordering small groups of students to break up discussions and move on.



WELFARE DIRECTOR . . . confers with Sen. Simpson (right).



SAWDON . . . tells mothers to clear building.



MOTHERS LEAVE . . . after police warning.

Welfare Checks Asked 'Now'

(Continued from Page One.)

not have on hand enough of the stamps, he said.

However, one recipient, Mrs. Marie Truksa — one of several mothers with whom Trabert said he would talk if there were "special emergencies" — said Trabert told her he would take care of getting her food stamps Saturday.

The recipients at first said they understood the checks could be mailed Friday for receipt Saturday but accused the welfare office of "deliberately holding them."

After the announcement that the checks would be mailed, but would not be distributed on the spot, dissatisfaction was loudly expressed with a loud chant of "We want them now."

There were threats to break down the food stamp office door and chants, "Our kids are hungry," "We're hungry," and threats to camp on Trabert's lawn and eat supper at his house.

Small children also chanted, "We are hungry," and one youngster said, "If we can't eat, they can't eat."

Mrs. Wilma Street, one of the demonstrators, said the next step is to "get rid of Trabert" — a statement which drew loud cheering.

When police officers arrived on the scene, one said to Sandy Springer, one of the announced leaders of the women, "You don't look hungry," to which she replied that he probably wouldn't understand because "You're not on welfare."

"I have to eat macaroni

because they won't give me any money so that's why I look like this," she said.

When Police Inspector Robert Sawdon gave the group 10 minutes to vacate the building, he said:

"You go to your homes and wait and you will receive your checks tomorrow." He added: "If you don't leave, it will get unruly and we will have to make arrests."

"We don't want to do that — you're not criminals — you're just people trying to get what's coming to you; but unfortunately it is impossible to do it today," he said.

The three mothers taken to headquarters were escorted peacefully from the building. No one was booked on any charges.

\$300,000 Supermarket Planned For West O Area

Plans for construction of a \$300,000 supermarket in the West O area were announced Friday at a meeting of the West O Businessmen's and Civic Association.

The supermarket is expected to open in August on a site just east of the West Gate Shopping Center at West P and Capitol Beach Blvd. Construction is to get underway in May.

The supermarket is a project of the West O Development Corp., which plans to sell shares

to finance 20% of the cost. The project is the third one for the development corporation.

Paul Shuster, who presently operates a supermarket in the Indian Village Shopping Center, will be in charge of the new supermarket that will be part of the Ideal Supermarkets Inc. The Nash-Finch Co. will be the wholesaler for the supermarket.

City Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith told the group that the city's portable swimming pool will be located at three sites in the West Lincoln area during the swimming season.

Ed Copple questioned Smith about construction of a swimming pool to serve the northwest part of the city.

Smith replied that a pool is already located in the Belmont area which is losing money along with a pool in the Lincoln Air Park West.

Women Voters Voice Support For Bus Bond

The Lincoln League of Women Voters has voiced its support for the bus bond issue that will be on the May 4 ballot. The group asks that Lincoln voters "stop the deterioration in Lincoln's quality of living by voting 'yes' on the issue."

The League, in a recent study of Lincoln's mass transit needs, found a need for new, clean, air-conditioned buses, reliable bus schedules, convenient bus routes, new bus shelters and benches and a promotional program to increase bus patronage.

By supporting the bus bond issue, the city will be able to use matching federal funds to purchase the equipment and facilities needed to maintain a mass transit operation.

Motorcyclist, 20, Taken To Hospital After A Chase

A 20-year-old Lincoln man was taken to Lincoln General Hospital Friday night as the result of a motorcycle accident which occurred at 27th and K after police chased him for approximately four minutes.

Police said Antone Gevo of 2815 N. suffered a facial cut, multiple bruises and a possible broken arm when the motorcycle he was riding crashed as he tried to go around a police cruiser which was blocking his path.

Police officer Dave Halverstadt said he started to chase Gevo when he wouldn't stop after making an illegal turn at 33rd and O. The chase at times reached speeds of 60 miles per hour. Officer Rolland Weisser was alerted that Gevo was southbound on 27th and placed his cruiser across the lane of traffic in an attempt to force him to stop.

Gevo tried to go between the cruiser and the curb but his leg struck the front of the car, causing him to crash.

Firemen Battle Stubborn Blaze

Bellevue (AP) — About 16 firemen and four trucks were called to fight a grass fire Thursday which eventually covered an area about 2 1/2 miles long west of Highway 73-75.

Fireman Craig Schneider said the fire extended from near 13th and Harrison Streets to Bryan Avenue's intersections with the highway.

Defector Loses Foot

Munich, Germany (UPI) — An 18-year-old East German lost a foot in a mine explosion as he fled across the "death strip" border to West Germany, border police said. Police said the youth managed to reach West German territory near Mellrichstadt. Doctors said he would probably survive.

Ailing Lon Nol To Resume Rule

Honolulu (AP) — Ailing Cambodian Premier Lon Nol said Friday he expects to resume his full duties when he returns home but that he will "receive help from friends" in governing.

The Cambodian leader, flown here in February for treatment after suffering a stroke, made the comment as he announced he is preparing to return to Phnom Penh. He did not reveal the date of his departure.

Robbers' Attack Fatal For Editor

Los Angeles (UPI) — James Bradley Little, 38, editor of the Architectural Digest, was pistol whipped and fatally shot in the back early Friday by three robbers.

The attack on Little and a friend apparently was unprovoked, detectives said. The men handed over their wallets and jewelry as the assailants demanded.

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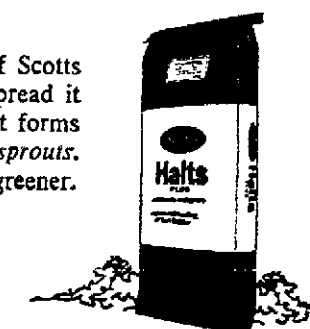
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Blend 70	2,500 sq. ft. (3 lbs)	9.95
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Six Die In Crash

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP) — Officials said six passengers and three crewmen, all Hondurans, were killed in the crash of a Honduras Air Service DC3 in a mountain valley north of this city. The wreckage was found Friday.

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Rock Group's Style Suits New Mood

By STEVEN LEVINE

During the month of February "The Joy of Cooking's" first album, bearing the group's name as its title, sold 50,000 copies, beating five to two odds in clearing the 7,500 L.P. sale break-even point. Surprised and gratified (those are the kinds of words they're using) Capitol Records distributors can't keep up with the demand in several big markets.

The kind of opportunities that come down first in a trickle and then in a torrent with the settling in of success are presenting themselves to the Joy's agents.

A worthwhile northwest tour with Delanie and Bonnie and the Byrds just completed, the group is moving off for the middle west, Des Moines, Cleveland, and maybe New York. They are

commanding solid, if not apocalyptic, rates approximating \$3,000 per date. The reviewers are behaving gallantly and everyone is optimistic. That's what good times are like in the rock world.

Their style seems consonant with some of rock's new mood a la James Taylor. I was gently mauled when I asked them what bag they were in: "We're not in any particular bag. We're not heading any particular place," says Toni Brown, organist-pianist-vocalist-composer. "We're growing in our music; we're growing outside our music. We're expanding." They do a very subtle kind of folk-country-traditional blues that might be rooted in sources like Taj Mahal and maybe Pentangle and some late Joplin. Labeling their work as derivative of

STEVEN LEVINE

Increasing Success

anything else very directly is certainly inaccurate.

Like Nobody Else

Their lack of an egotistical lead guitarist, with their concomitant emphasis upon tight percussives, makes them sound like nobody else in American rock. Toni's keyboards, with Fritz Kasten and Ron Wilson's rhythm section, carry a much clearer melodic line than rock audiences have been hearing in the previous four years. Terry's and Toni's vocals are substantially more complex and prominent than has been the fashion.

That kind of individuality is established only with time and trouble if at all. The Joy have been playing together for three years. Toni and Terry were long-time participants in the Berkeley folk music scene,

gradually drifting together and assembling a group virtually without experience, from intuition and from scratch. Ron brought his congas to the endeavor, then Fritz joined the group from former employment in a jazz band.

For the first year an Oakland art studio was the only place they played together, not venturing out into public performing until as their managers put it "the studio got to be too crowded with their friends." At this point and during many periods to follow, they could count on incomes from one place and another of around \$50 weekly.

Local clubs came next, and then the low-frequency cycles of pre-success, dates at the Fillmore, the Whisky, backing the band and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Recording Contract During this period interest generated in recording company circles bounced them through a series of negotiations, first with Vanguard, then with Fillmore, Mercury, Warner Brothers and finally Capitol. Of the difficulties involved in sealing a contract Toni observed: "Our music is so different from what was going down when we were starting, it's hard to get a contract when you're different because they don't know how to place you. They can't identify you with anyone else."

Uniqueness, which was troublesome at the outset and now apparently advantageous, is an inevitable product of such diverse personalities and talents as make up the Joy. It takes experience to develop a business-like direction in any medium. It takes living-type maturity.

Living and working through many kinds of times has given them a wry, deep perception of themselves and their environment.

As far as politics is concerned, the group played at the opening of People's Park and will do benefits for things like the Free Clinic. Their partisanship they decline to discuss. Neither Terry nor Toni is active in Women's Liberation, despite the difficulties women experience in the rock world.

Not Detached They are certainly not detached from their audiences, from their professional responsibilities. "We're basically shy. If by the fourth or fifth number the audience isn't into it, we start to withdraw from them. Our playing deteriorates, there is less communication between band members. You don't feel like you've made anybody happy and you're not happy," Toni tells me.

"If it's good, people respond," Fritz interjected. "Noise is noise."

For the Joy music is "a life, a total orientation." Though they all have outside friendships, times when they flee the rock gestalt, the strain is great. Will you do this the rest of your life?

"I hope not," says Toni, but everyone evinces a desire to stay in music.

Joyce advises that loneliness and cunning are the tools of the artist, whatever the art. It's tough to take those things into a night club. It takes everything you've got, whether you've got enough or not.

At the end of the interview, Ron says, "Well, we've had a lot of fun, even if we haven't made much money."

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Our 51st Year

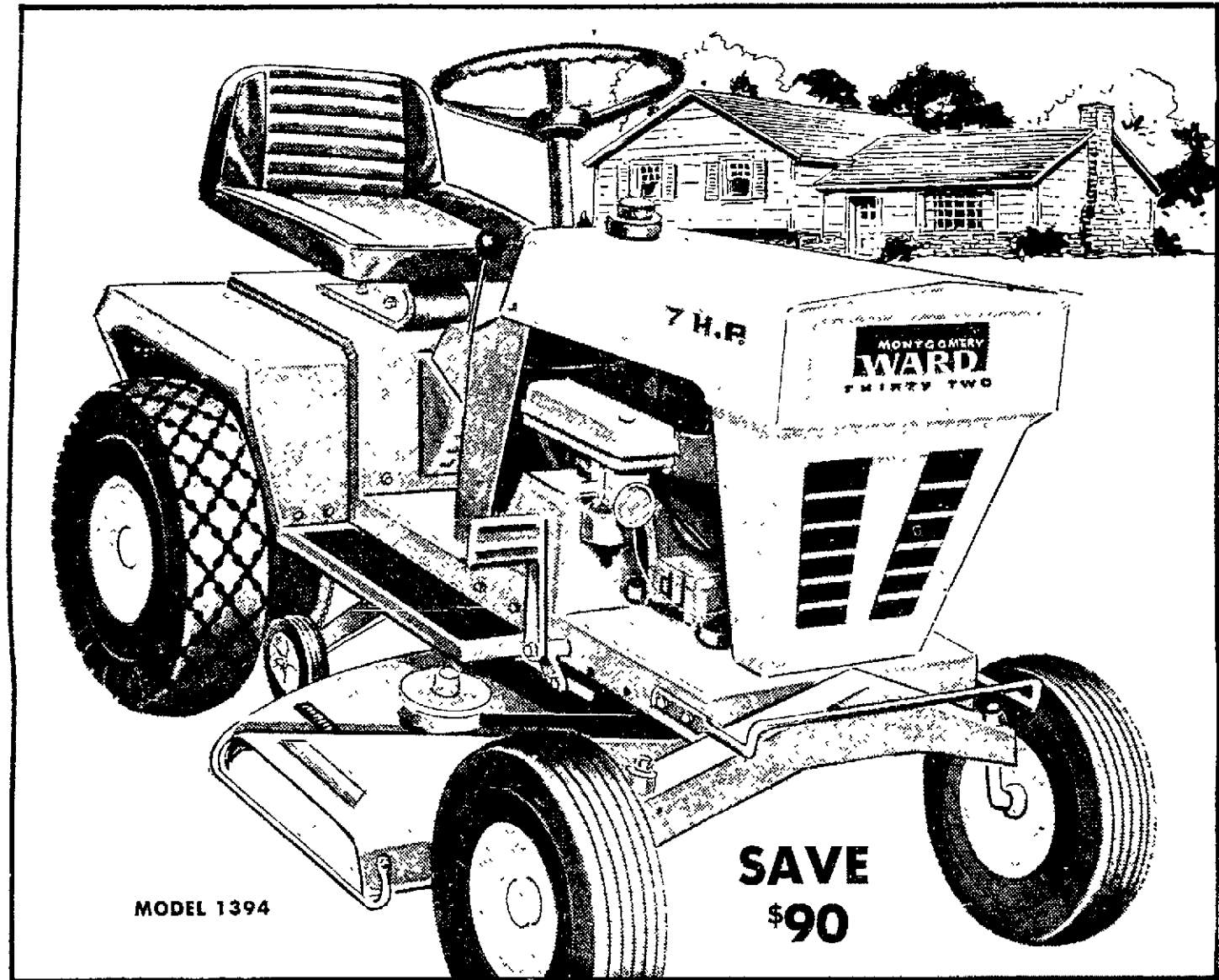
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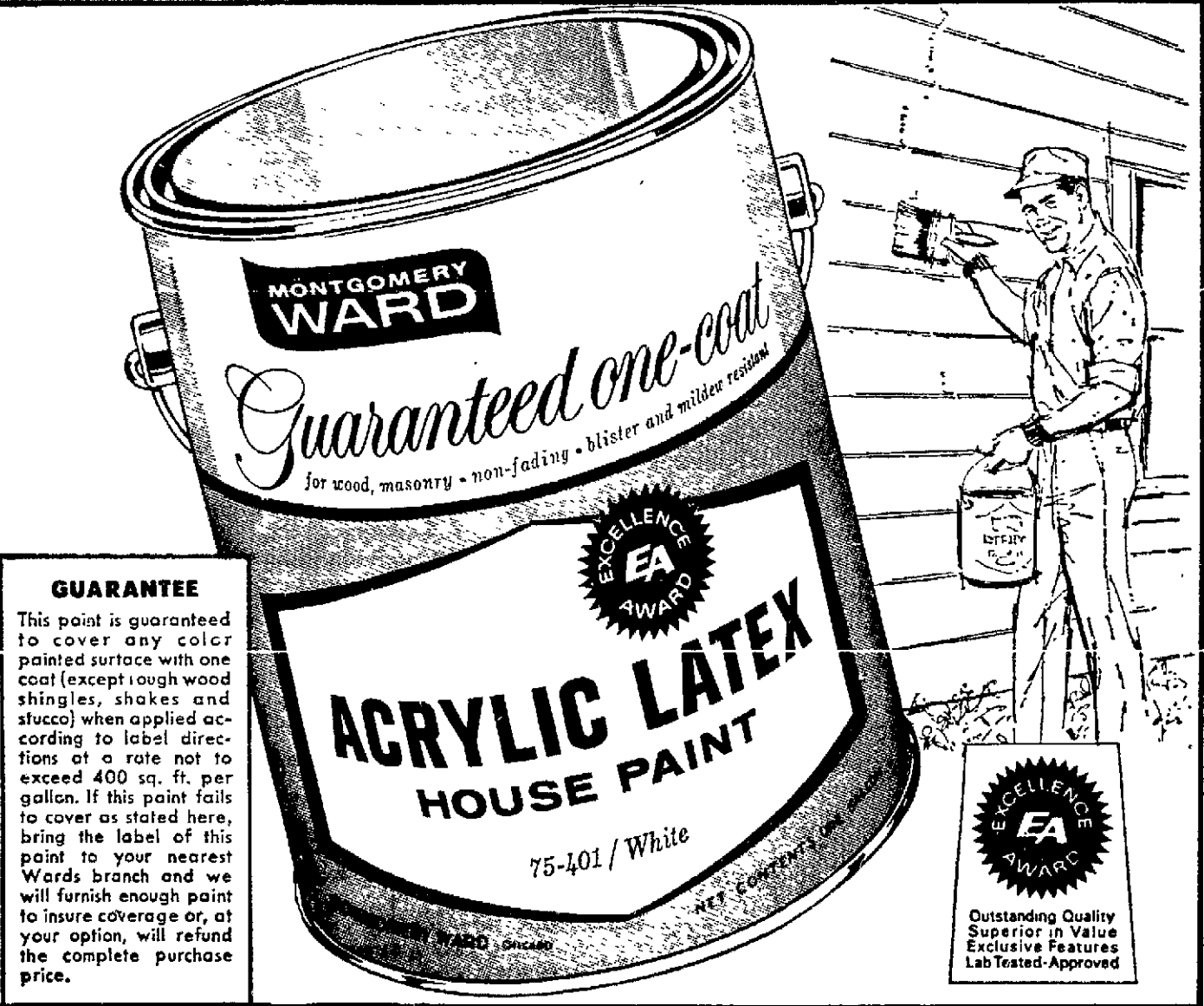


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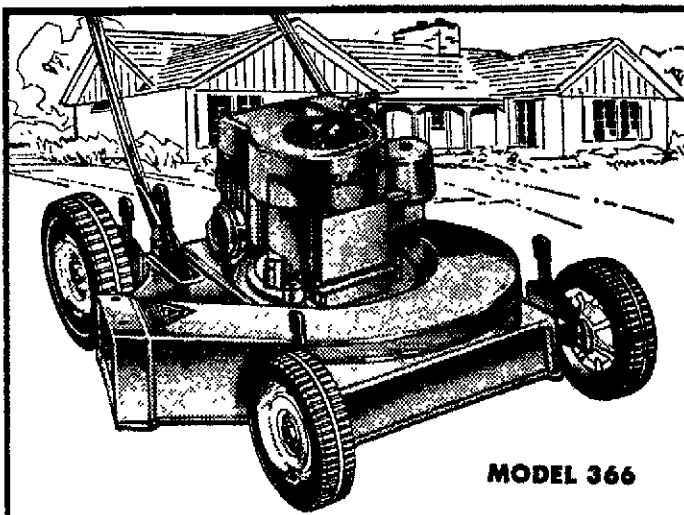
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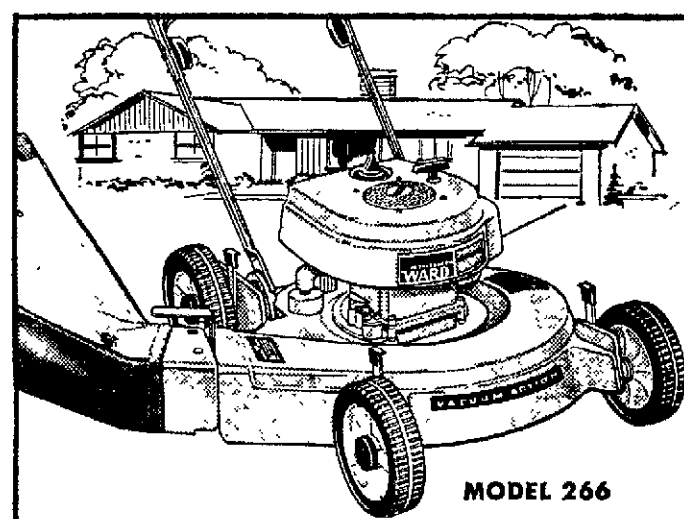
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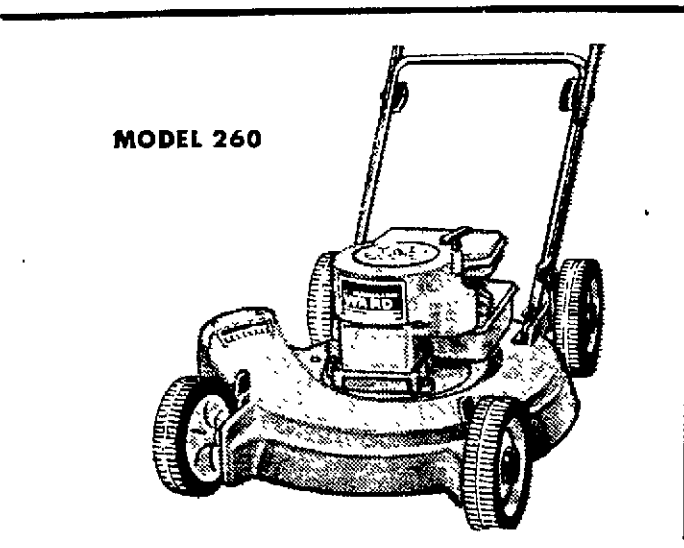
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World's Quietest Helicopter Developed On Hush-Hush Basis

Washington (UPI) — The Hughes Tool Co. announced it has developed the world's quietest helicopter on a hush-hush basis.

The firm said military security prevented disclosure of the precise extent of the noise reduction in the modified Army OH-6A light observation helicopter but said high-ranking Defense Department officials described it as "dramatic."

The chopper is a four-place turbine-powered craft which has been used for scouting in the Indochina fighting. It was developed as a research project by the company's aircraft division in Culver City, Calif.

The announcement said the modified helicopter was scarcely audible even when flying directly overhead.

Hughes Vice President Thomas R. Stuelpnagel said the quiet chopper would have civilian as well as military application.

"Aside from the obvious

military value of a helicopter whose presence can go virtually undetected on the battlefield, much of what we have learned can contribute to the abatement of noise pollution in our cities," he said. "The quiet one contributes enormously to the technology of helicopter noise suppression. We look forward to employing this knowledge in the design of commercial rotorcraft which must operate in urban areas."

Stuelpnagel said the craft operates just as efficiently with the modifications and in fact pro-

vides a 600-pound increase in payload and 20 knots more air-speed.

The noise abatement was achieved in slowing down engine and rotor speeds to as little as 67% of normal in-flight levels.

One blade was added to the main rotor and two blades to the tail rotor to maintain the necessary lift and thrust.

In addition a muffler was installed to quiet the roar of the jet engine exhaust and the entire

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Featuring Tom Crow

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Members & Guests

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ERNIE KUCERA

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Fri., April 23

Reservations 432-8350

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He's sort of

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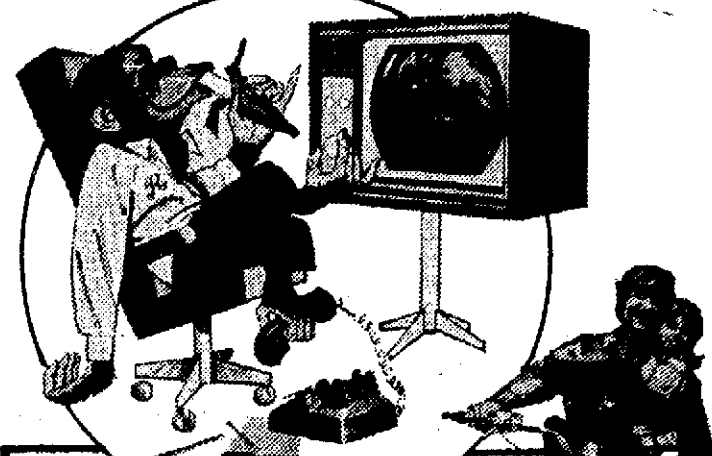
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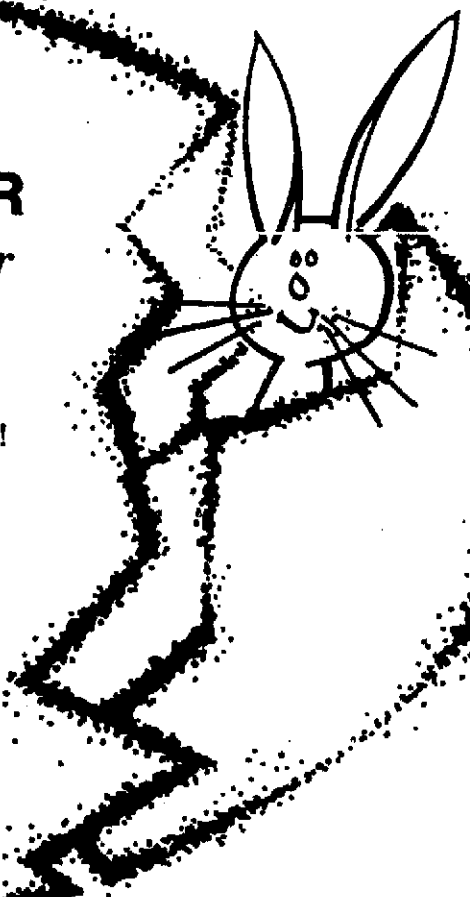
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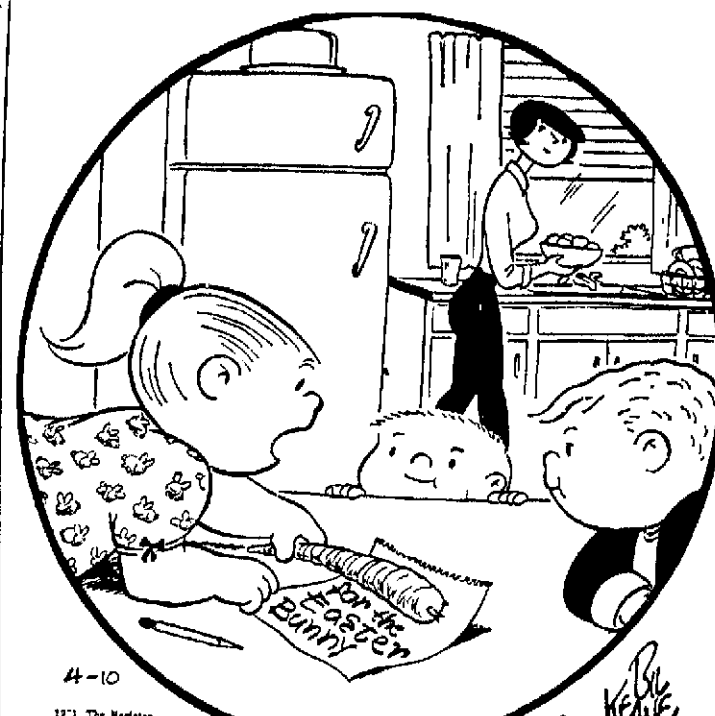
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cornhusker**
hotel





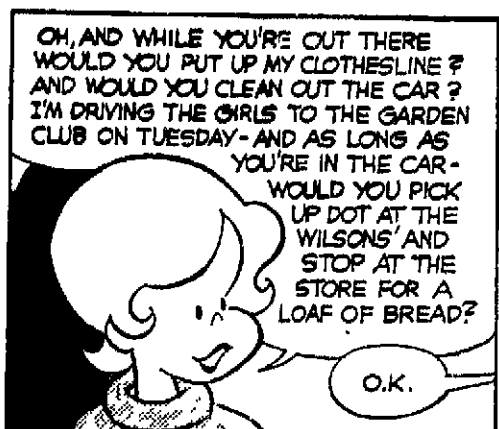
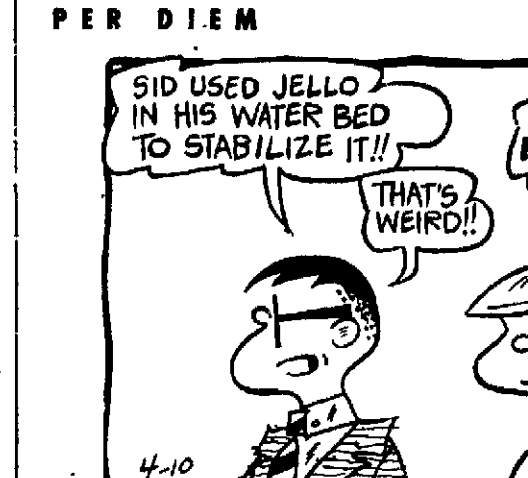
"Things were looking up when we ran out of gas on a lonely road but he carries a RESERVE tank in the trunk!"



"I hope the Easter Bunny eats it this year. Last year he put it back in the 'frigerator."



PER DIEM



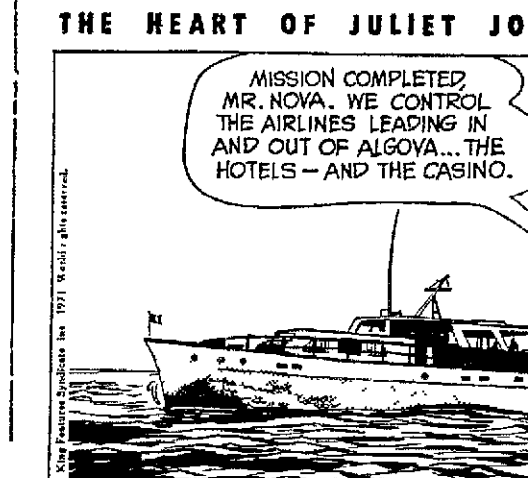
POGO



by Walt Kelly



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



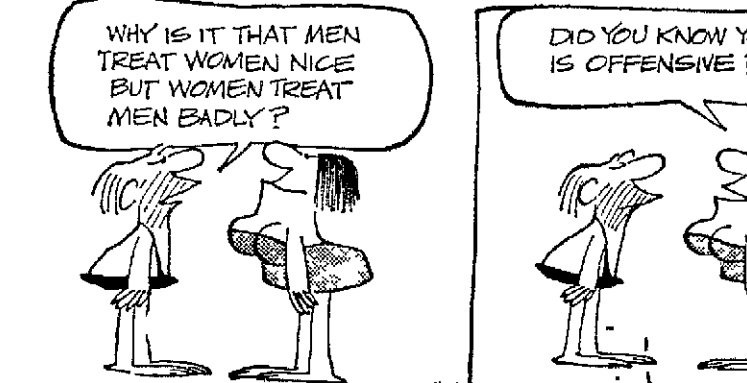
by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



B. C.



by Johnny Hart



MARY WORTH



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



THE JACKSON TWINS



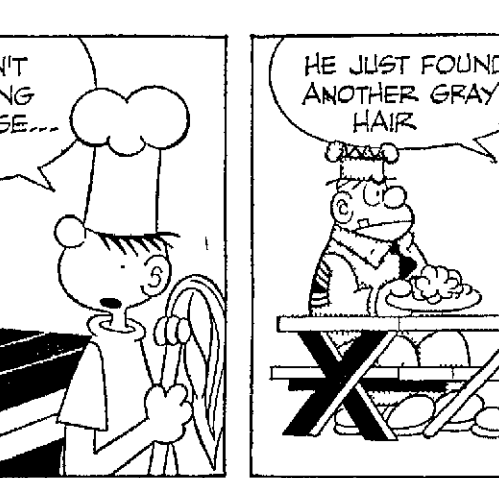
by Ed Straps



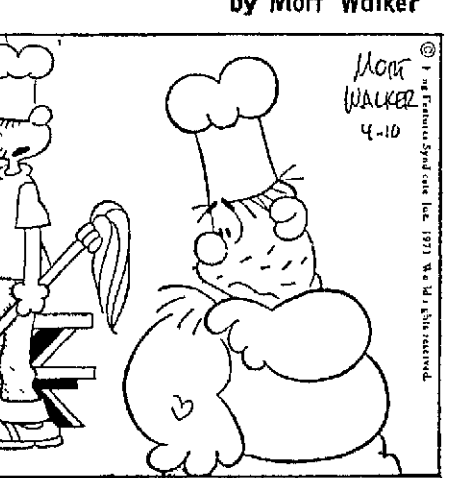
BETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



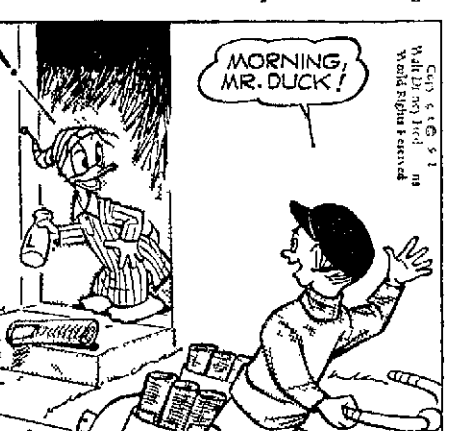
DONALD DUCK



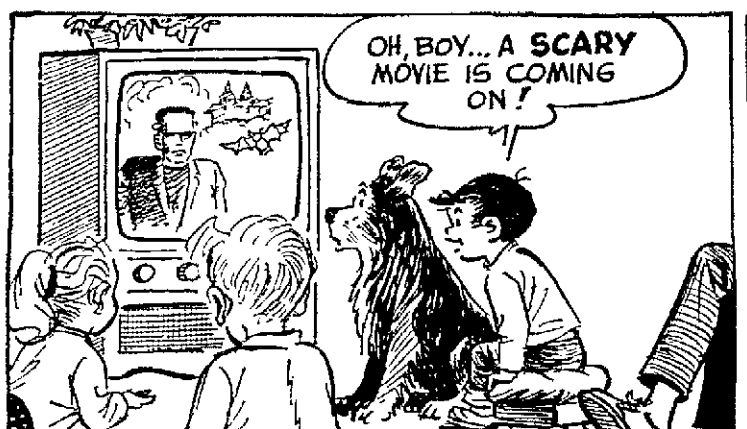
by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene



THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

American colonists, especially the Puritans, frowned on ostentation so much that a man appearing before a Salem, Mass. court in 1652 was charged with "an excess of boots, ribbands, gold and silver laces."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Establish
5. Aspect
10. Spoken
11. Heavenly
12. Cunning
13. Valencia or temple
14. Superlative ending
15. College in Iowa
16. Man's nickname
17. Blind-alley (2 wds)
19. Mature
20. Protuberance
21. Hebrew measure
22. Cutting tool
23. Bumpkin
24. Boat-swall's whistle
25. Species of "shark"
26. Anger
27. Beatified
28. Lofly mountain
31. Burmese governor
32. Viva torero!
33. Crab's claw
35. Stay
36. Lake in New York
37. Noble Italian family
38. Twilled fabric

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two Q's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

GNAGPN UNOSIU BLNUAO AB JGNQD VA OSZN FG BAL VDN BLNUAO AB VDAKDV CDRQD VDNM STARU. -JALNI ZRNZNK-SSLU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE IS NO DEFENSE, EXCEPT STUPIDITY, AGAINST THE IMPACT OF A NEW IDEA. -P. W. BRIDGMAN

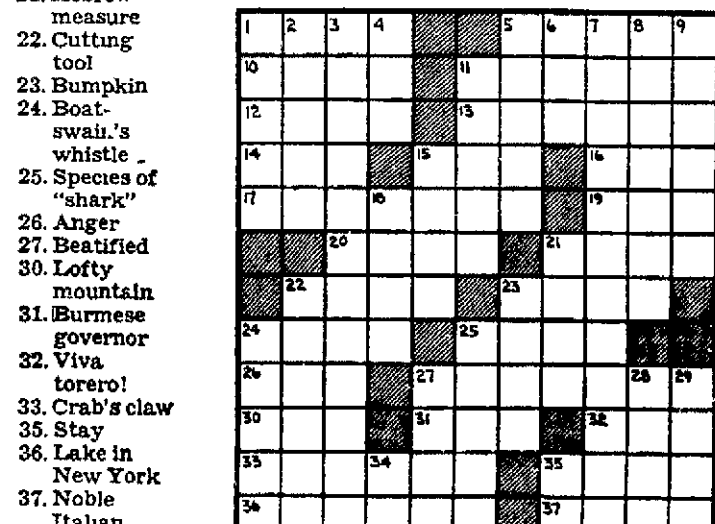
WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller
8 2 4 3 2 8 5 6 7 4 8 6 3
B S A A E E A S G B A T L
4 3 5 0 6 2 4 8 6 3 2 5 8
U I S O A R N U R E E S T
6 8 3 8 5 4 6 5 3 2 4 2 7
B Y B A U D A R L N A E O
5 4 2 6 8 3 8 7 5 6 3 7 4
N H N N O D D D D N T T
3 5 6 4 3 7 5 2 8 4 6 8 5
G S L F D I U O B U O R C
7 5 8 5 4 8 3 4 7 2 7 3 6
D C A E T I R U I U N Y E V
8 2 7 3 7 6 4 3 5 8 5 4 2
N R G A S E R M S S S E S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name (if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three). The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under this checked figures gives you.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

27. Citizen of Malmo
28. Choice
29. Inhibit
34. Swine
35. Old Chinese kingdom



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger



Nader To Lead Attack On Business Tax Break

Washington (AP) — President Nixon's new multibillion dollar tax break for the nation's businesses will be attacked in court by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a spokesman for Nader says.

In addition, the AFL-CIO and Common Cause, a nonpartisan group headed by former health, education and welfare secretary John Gardner, are considering joining the legal fight against the tax-break proposal.

Since Nixon announced the plan early this year, Nader and others, including Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and some prominent private economists, have challenged its legality and effectiveness in stimulating the economy.

"There will definitely be a lawsuit," said Tom Stanton, an attorney for Nader's public interest law firm.

Uncertain Of Date

Stanton said he was uncertain whether the suit would be filed

before or after a May 3 hearing on the system by the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon proposed regulations that would grant businesses a 20% faster tax write-off for depreciating equipment than under the present system.

The Treasury Department estimates that the revenue loss to the government under the new plan would total nearly \$37 billion over the next 10 years.

Although the Treasury says it will consider comments to the proposed regulations at the May 3 hearing, it has assured businessmen they can go ahead and start considering depreciation deductions under the new system.

There will be no fundamental changes in the taxbreak plan despite the protests, Treasury officials have indicated. But the threat of a lawsuit throws new uncertainty over the whole plan, insofar as industry is concerned.

Tom Field, an attorney for the public interest law firm of Tax Advocates, said he is likely to be an attorney for a group of plaintiffs considering a suit against the plan. Field would not disclose whom he may represent.

Stanton said that although several suits may be filed, it is likely they will be combined into a single action.

Taxation With Representation, which calls itself a public interest tax lobby, has marshaled several critical comments against the system from prominent professors.

The critics have charged Nixon overstepped his authority in adopting the system without congressional approval. And they said it is doubtful the plan would work.

A better way of stimulating the economy would be through personal tax cuts or through reinstatement of the investment tax credit, the critics say.



MAMA EMU . . . and her egg (insert) with chicken egg.

ACLU, Abel Support CBS

New York — The American Civil Liberties Union and Elie Abel, dean of the Columbia

Universiay Graduate School of Journalism, came to the support Friday of the Columbia Broadcasting System in refusing to respond to those portions of a congressional subpoena that

demand details on matters not broadcast over the air.

The ACLU urged CBS President Dr. Frank Stanton to continue to resist efforts of the House Commerce Committee to obtain untelevised film or textual materials bearing on the network's controversial documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Thursday Stanton agreed to supply only such film and text as were shown on the home screen.

CBS-TV Panel To Debate Issues Raised By 'Selling'

New York (AP) —The Columbia Broadcasting System said Friday it would broadcast an hour-long discussion of the "substantive issues" raised by its controversial documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon," on April 18 at 9 p.m. CST.

The documentary, broadcast Feb. 23 and March 23, aroused critical comment from such government officials as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Richard S. Salant, CBS News president, said no one in government has requested time to reply to the original broadcast but that CBS felt a "continued discussion is in the na-

tion's interest."

The news chief continued, "The discussion will not deal with the specific criticisms leveled at CBS News' editing techniques employed in the original broadcast, which are a matter of controversy and under official investigation."

The participants, as yet undetermined, will be equally divided among supporters and critics of the Pentagon's public relations activities, Salant said.

"The Selling of the Pentagon" was an examination of the public relations activities of the Defense Department.

The ACLU volunteered legal aid to CBS and also cited federal court decisions in the case of Earl Caldwell, member of the staff of the New York Times, that the government could not impose unreasonable restraints on a journalist in the performance of his duties nor by subpoenaing his personal notes, which could jeopardize his opportunities for independent inquiry.

Alan Reitman, an associate director of the ACLU, said his group was deeply concerned over governmental intrusion in the operation of the news media, including television, and possibly circumvention of the First Amendment. A fresh policy review is now in progress, he said.

Abel said Stanton "was right" and had a true understanding of the efforts of a group of politicians to impose on the media a "federal standard of truth."

Such efforts, he said, varied with the party in power. He added that he regretted "many newspapers don't see the issue as clearly as they should."

Easter Hunt For Emu Eggs Would Be A Simple Contest

An Easter egg hunt with emu eggs would be no contest. The big emu egg weighs more than three pounds and, as shown here, is about eight to 10 times as big as a regular hen's egg.

The long legged emu, as shown, stands some five feet tall. The pair in the Lincoln Children's Zoo produced a clutch of eight eggs but failed to hatch any of them.

One of the unusual aspects of the emu is that the male sits for eight straight weeks on the nest, never leaving the eggs. When a chick is hatched, the male babysits the baby bird for about eight weeks.

Still, to our knowledge, the female emu has never heard of women's liberation. She and her mate just do what comes naturally.

The emu is the second largest bird in the world, a native of the plains of Australia.

Zoo officials have said that the current membership drive for the Arnott R. Folsom Zoological

Society has not laid an egg. The drive, to run through April 10, has netted more than 250 memberships to date.

Propane Tanks Reported Stolen

Lincoln police reported Friday that four 40-pound propane gas tanks were stolen from the Kar-Lo Trailer Sales Co., 2627 No. 27th, sometime Tuesday or Wednesday.

According to the trailer company, the tanks were valued at a total \$200.

L. B. Wright Named Law Day Chairman

L. Bruce Wright has been named Lancaster County chairman for Law Day USA, 1971.

The theme of the May 1 Law Day is "Channel Change Through Law and Reason." The observance will include talks and discussions in schools and for civic organizations and radio and television presentations.

Radical Victory At Berkeley May Begin Political Trend

•The New York Times

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Berkeley, Calif. — Berkeley, seedbed of numerous political and cultural revolutions, might have started another new trend.

People across the political spectrum are agreed that the victory scored by a coalition of liberals and radicals in Tuesday's municipal elections might be duplicated in other college towns.

"Students are finally showing some political sophistication," said Eric Wollman, acting president of the student government at the University of California. "Maybe we can't change things overnight at the national level, but we've certainly shown we can affect local politics."

Some townspeople shared the radicals' prediction, but not their jubilation. The owner of a luggage store said:

"We have a large number of Marxists who came to this area from all parts of the country, and they're using Berkeley as a guinea pig. This is the start. It's going to spread to Madison, Wis., and Cambridge, Mass., and places like that. It always starts here."

While some speculated on the national implications of the voting, most residents focused on local issues. This city of 125,000 is divided into three general groups — the university people, blacks and the "hill people," or middle-class whites — and each has its own reactions.

The university people and their radical allies were happy but not ecstatic over what one called the "semi-revolution." The left-wing April Coalition won three of four city council seats but did not gain control; a proposal

to put the police under community control was swamped.

But most of the liberals and radicals did not expect instant success. Dan Siegel, a former student government president who recently finished law school, put it this way:

"Electoral politics is just a tactic, but it represents a new maturity. People were not concerned with rhetoric and minor differences, and united in a struggle each could perceive had some merit. People realize that if a revolution is necessary, it's going to take 20 years. Just standing up and saying, 'I'm a revolutionary' isn't enough."

Demands Simple

Most radical demands are rather simple: more parks and child care centers, new low-cost housing and rent controls, and restrictions on police harassment. But these things are not ends in themselves, merely preconditions for the real business of creating new ways of living.

"What we want," one radical said, "is more room to build a revolutionary society."

Among blacks, there was some displeasure that the police proposal had failed.

But most blacks, particularly older ones, seemed to welcome defeat of the police proposal. Bernie Alexander, a department store clerk, said community control of the police would raise taxes. Then he added: "Some of the whites are worried."

"Everything is going to hell," said Pete Abram, a barber. "We're going to have more trouble, more problems. The radicals are going to push for more discriminatory things against the merchants and the property owners. And the council will give in more to the radical elements on the campus."

Funds For Summer Jobs Sought

Washington (AP) — President Nixon is asking Congress for an extra \$64.3 million to provide an additional 100,000 summer jobs for high school students in impoverished areas.

The request for a supplemental appropriation, which will go to Capitol Hill after Congress returns from its Easter recess, would help finance nine weeks of employment at \$1.60 an hour for an estimated 514,000 youths over-all. They would work under the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

In a statement, Nixon said

special emphasis would be placed on jobs in the 50 largest cities.

The federal government itself plans to hire 62,000 young people this summer. They would be in addition to participants in the youth corps.

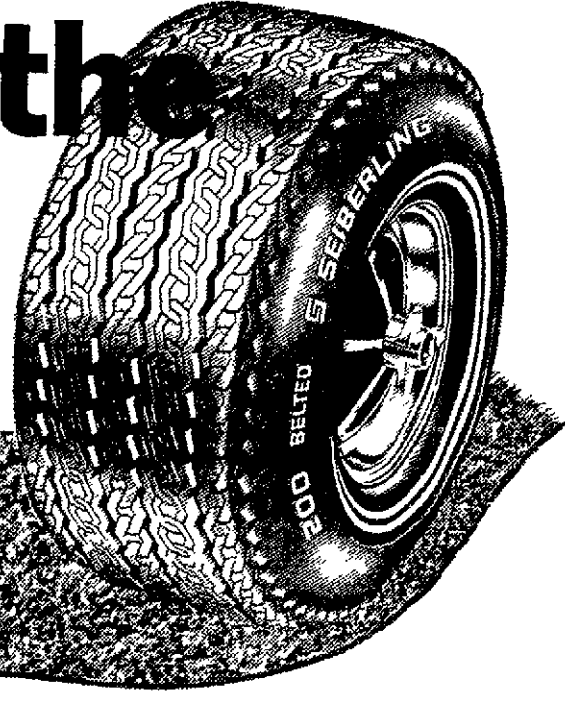
In addition the government is giving \$3 million to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to finance organized sports and related activities for some 50,000 inner city youth. The programs will be set up on 107 college campuses.

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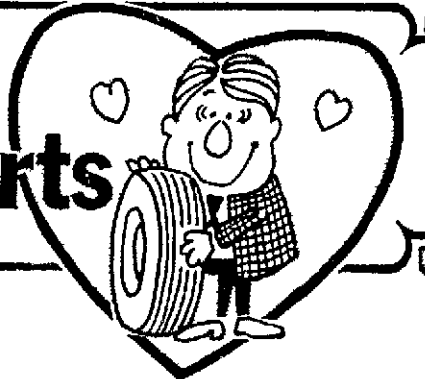


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2 Dynacor Rayon Plies

2 Plus 2

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Paul's Save-A-More
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Blum's Conoco
50th & South

Fleetwing Conoco
Cotner & A Sts.

Shaffer's DX
21st & G

Eckhard Service
10th & J

AND PICK UP FOR ONLY

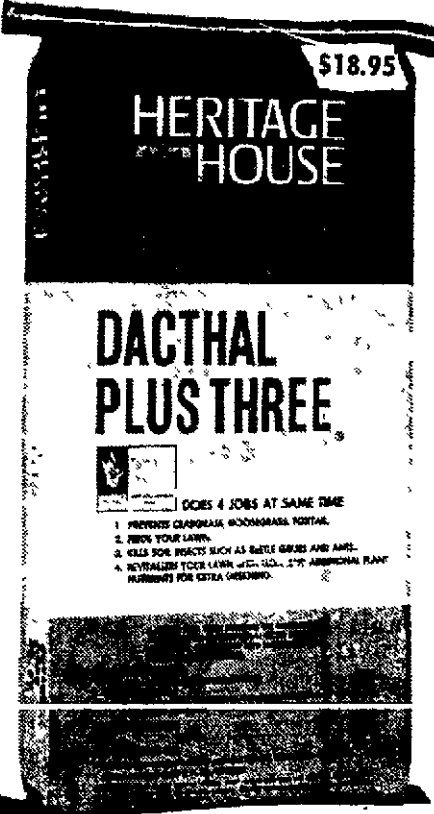
.77

Cents

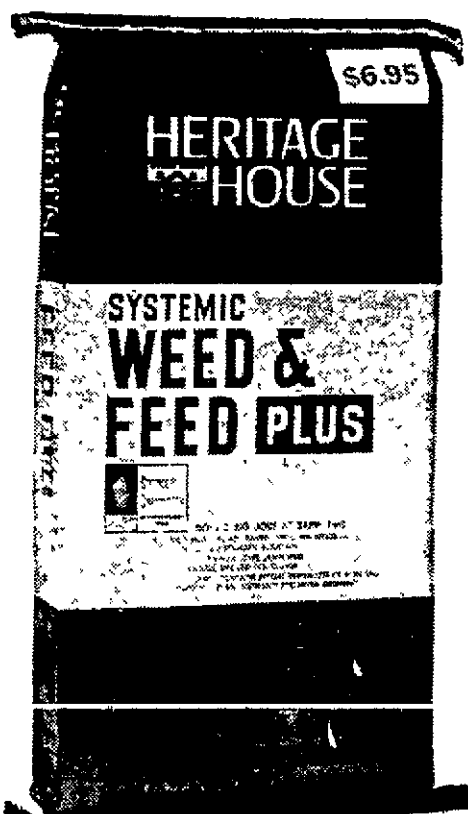
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Mother Dies In Jail Cell, Leaves \$20 Million To Son

Ridgewood, N.J. (AP) — A kindergarten student whose mother died last month in a California jail cell has become heir to a \$20 million fortune, his grandfather disclosed Friday.

Six-year-old Donald Chickering Jr. has been named as chief beneficiary in his mother's will,

which is on probate in Surrogate Court in New York. The youngster, who lives with his paternal grandparents in this community, is the son of Mrs. Marina Maguire Chickering Weiner, heiress to a fortune left by her father, Russell Maguire, a financier and industrialist.

Mrs. Maguire, 27, was injured fatally March 16 when she fell from the upper bunk of a jail cell in Portersville, Calif. Authorities said she suffered a ruptured spleen and died later that day in a hospital.

She had been arrested the previous day after she allegedly tried to use an expired credit card to pay a motel bill. She was charged with defrauding an innkeeper and possession of a hypodermic needle.

George F. Chickering Jr., the boy's grandfather, said the child is unaware of the inheritance. "All he knows is that his mother is gone," Chickering said. "We know very little about it either."

The child was born to Mrs. Maguire and her first husband, Donald Chickering, a New York financial consultant. That marriage, and a later one to Hollywood producer Robert Weiner, ended in divorce.

Mrs. Maguire, a former Greenwich, Conn., resident who was active in society and traveled frequently, was passing through Portersville, southwest of San Francisco, at the time of her arrest.

Her father, had set up a multimillion-dollar trust fund for her. Maguire died in 1966.



VIOLINIST A 'PHENOMENON'

Described as shy and uncommunicative, Mayumi Fuji-kawa of Japan made her American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra and left famed conductor Eugene Ormandy in musical ecstasy. Ormandy said the 4-foot-10, 24-year old violinist, who played with a borrowed violin, is just phenomenal and destined for a fabulous career.

Lincolnite Honored

Miss Delta C. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson of 6131 Aylesworth, was named to the college dean's list for the 1970 fall semester at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Nixon Honors Boys Club Boy Of Year

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon Friday honored Pelton H. Stewart of San Francisco for selection by the Boys Clubs of America as its 1971 Boy of the Year.

"I'm glad to see you're from California," the President told the smiling 18-year-old youngster in a brief ceremony in the oval office of the White House as he presented him with the association's plaque and a \$4,000 scholarship.

Stewart, who lives with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart said he planned to use the scholarship to attend Howard University in Washington, D.C. Then he hopes to go into Boys Club work, a plan President Nixon said he was delighted to learn of.

Nixon resigned as president of the Boys Club of America when he became president.

Stewart, who is student body president at Balboa High School and has been active in working with underprivileged children, met the President along with seven other regional winners.

"Boys clubs have done a lot for this country," Nixon told the group. He predicted that membership in the organization, now more than 900,000 would soon reach a million.

First runner-up in the contest was Frederick T. Hannah of Jacksonville, Fla.; second runner-up was Alfredo Amaya of El Paso, Tex., and third runner-up was Paul P. Spataro of Palm Springs, Calif.

They, along with four other regional winners — James Mendell of Seattle, Wash., Jeff A. Koneck of South Omaha, Neb., Horacio T. Cardozo of Bridgeport, Conn., and Thaddeus Goodson of Asbury Park, N.J. — were presented plaques by the President.

Minority Apprentice Rules Told

Washington (AP) — The Labor Department put into effect Friday tougher rules on job apprenticeship programs aimed at opening more opportunity to minority groups.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said in announcing the new rules that the number of minority group apprentices has increased in recent years but that more improvement is needed.

"There is little doubt that there exist wide gaps in acceptance of qualified minority apprentices in many skilled trades," Hodgson said in a statement.

"For example, in the construction trades, blacks represented 5.2% of all apprentices in 1970. This is an improvement over the less than 2% participation they had in 1964," he said.

"But there is clearly room for improvement and these new regulations are necessary not only to close the gaps that exist but to maintain the improvements noted," he added.

Apprenticeship programs are operated variously by labor unions and companies, some cooperatively and some separately, and in some cases are contracted by professional job training firms.

"For the first time, the U.S. apprenticeship system will have specific measures to ensure that minorities will be afforded full and equal opportunity in all registered apprenticeship programs," Hodgson said.

The new rules apply to all programs with five or more apprentices in programs registered with the Labor Department and with state agencies recognized by the Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. They cover about 75% of the total estimated 10,000 registered apprenticeship programs, the announcement said.

Lincoln Man, Michael Scott, Killed In Vietnam

MICHAEL SCOTT Killed In Action

Relatives of Spec. 4 Michael Monroe Scott, 21, of Lincoln, have been notified of his death in action in Vietnam.

A 1968 graduate of Lincoln High School, Mr. Scott worked for the Abel Construction Co. before entering the Army.

He is survived by his wife, Terry of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Scott of Ashland; four brothers, Pfc. Dennis L. stationed in Germany; Jim, Dan, Timm, all at home and Nancy, all at home.

McCracken To Stay

Washington (UPI) — Paul W. McCracken told President Nixon he has no plans to resign as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to return to teaching, the White House reported.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Hammer, Roger Robert, Neiligh	27
Davenport, Carol Louise, Neiligh	24
Gilbert, Barri Steven, 2420 So. 9th	21
Holcott, Elizabeth Diane, 4144 B	21
Hunterman, Harvey Dean, 3228	31
Dreving, Edeline L., 3278	29
Mugby, Eddy Louis, 5517 Saylor	25
2327 Washington	24
Rosacker, David Warren, 310 So. 40th	22
Oakes, Melba Anne, 421 No. 75th	21
Schmidt, David Martin, 1559 W. Manor, 6215 O	22
Vanti, Teresa Kathleen, 2542 So. 33rd	21
Royal, Raymond Lewellen, 2406 Hillside	24
Kingham, Joyce Ann, Norton, Kan.	20
Tingley, Brian Carl, 1800 No. 27th	22
Neimelis, Mara, 1222 So. 8th	22
Schlegel, William D., 745 So. 12th	21
Victoria L. Moore, 630 So. 37th	19
Perkins, Terese Elaine, Walton	18
Herrington, Shelley Renee, 1211 Butler	14
Krohn, Warner Ferdinand, 3845 Leighton	40
Lee, Delores Marsha, 611 44th	19
Burns, Marjorie Anne, 611 44th	19
Letfles, Henry W., 6215 O	22
Hacker, Fay S., 625 O	22
Melinger, James Delbert, Southgate	24
Saunders, Rose Elaine, 4704 Meredith	24
Rogers, Calvin Hillon, Minden	21
Hansen, Charlene Ruth, 1333 K	18
Whymen, Steven Wayne, 821 So. 15th	20
Glen, Susan Jean, 1333 So. 33th	19

FIRE CALLS	
9:51 a.m., 6233 Logan, washer, minor damage.	
9:54 a.m., 1337 No. 44th, hot wire, no damage.	
12:14 p.m., 1/2 mile west of Bates, grass fire, no damage.	
3:22 p.m., 2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Centerville, grass fire, no damage.	
5:16 p.m., 14th and P, car fire, small damage.	
7:00 p.m., 16th to 17th on Stockwell burning complaint, no damage.	
7:23 p.m., 27th and Y, car fire, minor damage.	

Schools Have Differences In Days Off

Easter vacations for a number of Lincoln Schools began this week, although the days off varied among the various systems.

Lincoln public elementary and secondary students were off Friday and will not return until Tuesday. Students in Roman Catholic schools were off Friday and will return Wednesday.

Classes at the University of Nebraska will be off all next week. Students will return on Monday, April 19. Last classes before the break will be Saturday morning.

The city's other two colleges, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Union College, had spring vacations earlier in the semester.

Wagon Train, Pawnee Lakes To Be Lowered

The Corps of Engineers will lower the water level of Pawnee Lake one foot and Wagon Train Lake two feet, starting Saturday.

Pawnee Lake is about two and one-half miles northwest of Emerald and Wagon Train Lake is two miles east of Hickman. The Pawnee releases will flow into Middle Creek and Wagon Train releases into the Hickman Branch of Salt Creek.

Water in the creeks has been at a low level and while the levels of the creeks will rise, they will not overflow their banks.

The Engineers estimate it will take about three days to lower Pawnee and six to lower Wagon Train. The Engineers have coordinated with the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission in scheduling this operation to permit the repair of erosion on the face of the dam.

Engineers Meeting Set

The southeast chapter of the Professional Engineers of Nebraska will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Legionnaire Club, Richard Rowland, a representative from the Omaha District Corps of Engineers, will discuss water resources development in Nebraska.

Kick the storage habit... Sell those useful, no-longer-needed items with a Journal-Star Want ad.

Calley Judge Concurs In Nixon's Intervention

Miami, Fla. (AP) — The military judge, who presided over the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., says he concurs in President Nixon's action freeing Calley from the Ft. Benning, Ga. stockade.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, conducting another trial at Homestead AFB, said Friday if the President had not acted, he would have made a similar recommendation to the commander of Ft. Benning.

Calley was convicted there last week of murdering at least

22 My Lai civilians three years ago. He was sentenced to life in prison by the six-man court-martial jury.

Of Capt. Aubrey Daniel — Calley's prosecutor who criticized the President for his action — Kennedy said:

"The trouble with Daniel is that he's a purist. He's a very intelligent young man, but he only sees good and evil. As you get a little older you realize that most people are between the two extremes."

Reached at Ft. Benning, Daniel declined comment.

After the President intervened, Calley was returned under light guard to his bachelor quarters on the post. He's allowed to see only a few selected visitors, may not talk with newsmen, and is generally restricted in his movements.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Recovery, YMCA, 2 p.m.
Student-Directed Plays, Lucas Loft, 7 p.m.
Baseball, NWU vs. Kearney, at Kearney, 7 p.m.
Cardroom Club, Lincoln Hotel, 8 a.m.
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.

Toddler Listed As Satisfactory After Poisoning

Robert Shane Lair, 2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lair, of Stapleton, was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Friday where he is recovering from an accidental poisoning.

Mrs. Lair told police that he drank approximately 4-5 oz. of a wild cherry deodorant Thursday afternoon.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln	
3 KMTV	Omaha
4 WOV	Omaha
5 KETV	Omaha
6 KHTL	Superior
7 KHAS	Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha

● indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

8:00	3 Classroom—Education	10:00	3 C5 Puffstuf—Cartoon
	4 Jewish American writers		4 C6 Archie—Cartoon
	5 Sabrina—Cart.		4 C7 Hot Wheels—Cartoon
	6 Lancet Link—Cart.		4 C8 Grump—Cartoon
	7 Cartoons		4 C9 Sky Hawks—Cartoon
8:30	3 C5 Bugaloos—Cartoon	10:30	4 C10 In Know—Child.
8:56	4 C11 In Know—Child.		4 C11 In Know—Child.
9:00	3 C5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.	11:00	4 C12 Hot Dog—Children
	4 C13 Josie—Cartoon		4 C13 Scooby-Doo
	5 Jerry Lewis—Cart.		4 C14 Motor Mouse—Cart.
9:30	3 C5 Pink Panther—Cart.	11:30	4 C15 Jambo—Adventure
	4 C16 Globetrotters		4 C16 Monkees
	5 Double Deckers		4 C17 Hardy Boys—Child.
9:56	3 C11 In Know—Child.	11:56	4 C18 In Know—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	3 Uncle Waldo—Children	3:00	4 C19 Dastardly
	4 American Bandstand		5 Golden Years
12:30	3 Hiring Line	3:30	4 C20 Golf Classic
	5 Jetsons—Cart.		5 Navy Film
1:00	3 Major League Baseball	4:00	4 C21 Come Together
	4 Detroit v. Baltimore		5 Masters Golf
	5 Land of Ours		6 Wide World Sports
	7 Really Something		7 Grand national stock car race: Greenville (90m)
1:15	3 Tell Me Mr. Preacher	4:30	5 Time Out
1:30	4 Laurel, Hardy—Com.		6 Larry Kane
	5 News Conference		7 Something Else
	6 Robin Hood—Adv.		8 Omaha Can We Do
2:00	3 News Conference	5:00	4 C22 Wilbur Bros.
	5 Rep About It—Talk		5 Ian Tyson
	6 Westerners		6 Most: News
2:30	3 Death Valley—Western	5:30	7 Zoo Time—Omaha
	4 Mov: 'Runaway Bay'		
	5 Young girls many narrow escapes maturing to wom-		

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News	9:00	3 Johnny Cash—Music
	4 Strike It Lucky—Bowling		4 Dragnet—Police
6:25	4 C23 Drugs A-Z	9:30	4 C24 Mannix—Det.
	5 LSD (Part III)		5 Mannix framed as thief, thief, loses license, faces prison
6:30	3 C25 Andy Williams—Var.	10:00	4 C25 Western—Sports
	4 Don Ho, Cass Elliot, Temptations, Rosemary Clooney		5 Ian Tyson—Talk
	5 Miss. Impossible		6 Susskind
	6 Barney wounded in rescue attempt of patriot		7 Most: News
	7 Lawrence Welk		8 Movie: Western
	8 High, Wild		9 Chief Crazy Horse
	9 Slow motion class skiing down 10,000 ft. At. Hood		10 Movie: 'Horse Soldiers'
7:00	3 C26 13 World Press	10:25	4 C27 Cavalry's drive to save Union soldiers: John Wayne, William Holden
7:30	3 C27 Mov: 'Robbery'	10:50	5 Movie: Sci-Fiction
	4 Drama: planning, execution of British mail train robbery: Stanley Baker		6 '4 skulls of Jonathan Drake'
	5 My 3 Sons—Com		7 Respected father under influence of old voodoo curse
	6 Polly's Dad wants to know more about Douglas family		8 Movie: Comedy
	7 Pearl Bailey-Variety		9 'Teahouse of August Moon'
	8 Peggy Lee, Erroll Garner, Moms Mabley, Pastor Bros.		10 Rehabilitation of village by Armv: Marlon Brando
8:00	3 C28 Arnie—Comedy	11:00	4 C28 Movie: Western
	4 Arnie cut off from old buddies on loading dock		5 'Oklahoma Kid'
	5 Jesus: Passion play for Americans		6 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (90m)
	6 Biblical text in modern setting, music (90m)		7 5 Roller Derby—Sports
8:30	3 C29 Mary T. Moore	12:00	4 C29 Movie: 'Hallelujah'
	4 Mary's income-tax return		5 Sheriff, son become enemies: Joseph Cotton, Ward Bond

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30	3 Insight—Religious	9:15	4 Point of View
	4 Sacred Heart—Religious		5 Faith Today—Religious
	5 Children Only		6 This is Life—Religious
7:45	4 World of Wonder		7 Crucifixion, resurrection of Christ
8:00	3 Glory Road—Music	10:00	4 C30 Cartoons
	4 Davey, Goliath		5 News Conference
	5 Oral Roberts—Rel.		6 Robin Hood—Advent.
8:30	3 Plain Talk—Inform.	10:30	4 C31 Mass—Religious
	4 Cartoon		5 Discovery—Children
	5 Filled with Soul		6 New Zealand: cities built on volcanoes, strange animal, plant life
	6 Children Only		7 Homebuying
9:00	3 Jeans' Storytime	11:00	4 C32 Movie: Western
	4 Dr. Knutzen—Dis.		5 'Painted Trail'
	5 Jonny Quest—Cartoon		
	6 Children Only		

3 Teen Topics—Discussion	11:30	4 C33 Farm Report
4 Methodist Easter Service		5 Patterns for Living
5 United Methodist Church of Omaha		
6 Easter Service		

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00	3 C34 Meet Press—News	4:00	4 C35 Nat'l Boating Test
	4 C36 NHL Hockey		5 Tests knowledge of water-safety practices of viewers
	5 Stanley Cup playoffs		6 Movie: 'Dag a patch'
	6 Bowling		7 Lewis County Club
	7 C37 Revival Fires		8 Animal World
	8 Mov: 'Red Stallion'		9 Hunting rattlesnakes for venom used in serum
12:30	3 C38 Issues '72—Forsberg	4:30	4 C39 Play: 'Jesus: Passion play for Americans'
	4 C39 Omaha welfare programs		5 Contemporary setting for ancient drama
	5 C40 Tri-City Home Show		6 Bible Answers—Relig.
	6 Comment		7 Cartoons (90m)
1:00	3 C41 Roller Derby	5:00	4 C42 Nashville Music—Var.
	4 C42 NBA Basketball		5 Stu Phillips, Osborne Bros., Stonemans
	5 Conference final-round		6 C43 News
1:30	3 C43 Mov: 'Viva Zapata'		7 This is Your Life
2:00	4 C44 Visual Girl—Variety	5:30	4 C44 Most: News
	5 'Love Story' discussed		5 Championship Fishing
2:30	3 C45 Untamed World—Advent.	5:55	4 C45 Faith Today—Relig.
	4 Mans rituals; Hindu death ceremony, African tribal dances (30m)		5 C46 Drugs A-Z
3:00	3 C46 Pet Set—Animals		6 Cocaine (Part 1)
	4 Barbara Bain, Pyreness; Newfoundland dogs; cruelty to animals; seal lions		
	5 C47 Masters Golf		
	6 Final action: Augusta, Ga.		
	7 Faith Today		
	8 Movie: Drama		
	9 'Beginning of End'		
3:15	3 C48 Omaha Symphony		
3:30	4 C49 Beyond Mirage		
	5 Peace prospects in Middle East outlined; Lorne		

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00	3 C50 Wild Kingdom	10:00	4 C51 Bold Ones—Drama
	4 Search for giant armadillo		5 Stowe opposes party leader
	5 C51 Lassie—Advent.		6 Avengers—Adventure
	6 Man learns lesson from Lassie, young man		7 Official, car reduced to miniature size (60m)
	7 Young Lawyers—Drama		8 Honey-mooners
	8 Unmarried couple face legal battle to keep child		9 Movie: 'Fanfare—Folk'
	9 'Boy and Turtle'		10 Judy Collins, folksinger-guitarist; Don Ellis, jazz orchestra in concert
	10 Boy discovers ancient relic in sea; Gilbert Roland		11 'If I Had a Million'
	11 C52 Disney—Comedy		12 John Wayne, Marion Burns 'Westward Ho'
	2 Visits Spanish dancers: Jose Greco, Maria Angeles		13 Brothers meet: Frank McGlynn, John Wayne
	3 C53 Hogan's Heroes		14 Movie: Drama
	4 Hogan, cabaret singer foil roundup of Allied agents		15 'Hero for Our Times'
	5 C54 Ed Sullivan		16 Witness to murder: reluctant to admit it: Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland
	6 Salutes United Nations; Balboa, Alaska, Alaska Gateway to		17 C55 Interns—Drama
	7 C55 FBI—Detective		18 C56 Folk Guitar
	8 Charming ex-con preys on wealthy women for jewels		19 Mov: 'Glenn Miller'
	9 C56 America		20 Dean Martin (90m)
	10 Jean Shepherd on nostalgic tour of boyhood memories		21 Directions—Religious
	11 C57 Bill Cosby—Comedy		22 'I shall see you Again'
	2 Cheesecake find Doctor		23 Dramatic reading blends 4 gospels, musical setting
	3 C58 Boys Town		24 C58 Call of West
	4 Easter program featuring Boys Town Choir in Omaha		
	5 Little Joe fights itinerant boxer to testify for friend; Sandy Duncan		
	6 C59 Glen Campbell		
	7 Andy Griffith, Supremes, Ruth Buzzi, Mel Tillis		
	8 C60 Movie: Comedy		
	9 'Walk Don't Fun'		

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL RADIO	
KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln	bach KRNU
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha	5:00 Kent Jay KLMS
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln	9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln	
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln	
WOW (580 AM)—Omaha	
FM RADIO	
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha	6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln	7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln	8:00 News WOW
KWVH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha	10:30 Immanuel Lutheran
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln	Worship KECK
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln	Westminster Workshop
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln	KLIN
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha	11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
	KFOR
	1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS
	3:00 Highlights from Messiah, Handel KWHG
	6:30 Master Control KLIN
	8:00 Voices in Headlines
	KFOR
	Evening Music WOW-FM
	9:30 Nightwatch KUCV-FM

SPECIAL FEATURES

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:45 Country Music KECK
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
1:00 Metropolitan Opera—Offen-

Music Teacher Mrs. W. Davis Dies At Age 80

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. Walter L. Davis, 80, resident of Clark Jeary Memorial Manor. She died Thursday.

The Army -- An Aftermath Of Anguish

... 'All The People Judge Us On Is The Calley Case,' A General Says

©The New York Times

Fort Belvoir, Va. — The trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and its aftermath have left many members of the professional officer corps of the United States Army in a state of anguish and alarm.

In the view of dozens of officers at many posts around the country, the Calley case was an isolated incident in a complex guerrilla war understood by few at home.

"The Army put a couple of million men through Vietnam," a brigadier general said, "and all the people judge us on is the Calley case — one instant in a war most people don't understand or try to understand."

A colonel said: "I wish politicians from the President on down would stay out of this business and let the Army police its own."

"Scapegoat, hell."

And a major said: "Scapegoat, hell. Calley had a gun in his hand, didn't he? A thousand, ten thousand other guys must have been in the same spot. They didn't go ape."

Moreover, many officers believe the Calley case has been a catalyst for those elements of public opinion, left and right, that abuse and disparage the Army.

As they see it, the right criticizes the service for cleaning its own house of the evil done at My Lai while the left

calls Calley as a symbol of a brutal and ruthless force fighting an immoral war.

The wide-ranging comments on the Calley case were obtained in personal interviews at Fort Ord, Calif., Fort Belvoir, Va., at the Citadel, South Carolina's military college in Charleston, and at the Pentagon. Other views were received by telephone from Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Carson, Colo.

Not one of the professionals excused Calley. But the majority were convinced that his case represented an isolated instance and cited their own experience in Vietnam as evidence.

None Like This "I had a battalion out there, a damned good battalion," a brigadier general said in Fort Bragg while the case was being tried. "We had a lot of hard fighting, hairy going when you didn't know friend from enemy. But I never saw or heard of an

incident like this one. The professionals are worried by the use of the Calley case by opponents of the war as evidence that the Vietnam operation is a dirty business. "Don't they realize we know it's a dirty war," a veteran colonel asked. "All wars are dirty, immoral. War itself is the great atrocity."

"We're Soldiers" "Look," he went on, "We're soldiers. We train men, give them the best weapons and the best doctrine we can get, and when a politician tells us to go do something, we go and do it. We teach men not to fire on unarmed people or civilians. We always have. Now this one case, this one lousy case, and we're a bunch of murderers."

To such men the Army is more than uniforms, saluting and the officers' club. It is a way of life representing values they believe are disappearing from American society: un-

derstanding, truthfulness, unhesitating obedience to orders, and fidelity to the idea that the honor of the Army and the country come before any personal consideration. Although the officers did not try to exculpate Calley, they scorned some of the critics of the lieutenant and the war.

"They Don't Know" "I commanded a brigade out there," a general said. "We never had anything remotely like the Calley case. But we had bad situations when you were getting fire from women, when teen-agers were chucking grenades. Politicians talk about a guerrilla war — and tell us how to fight it — but they just don't know what a guerrilla war is like. Unless they do, they ought to shut up."

Capt. Aubrey Daniel's letter protesting President Nixon's intervention had strong support. The captain is not a professional, but in arguing that the

appeals should be left to the military courts, he reflected dominant thinking among regular officers.

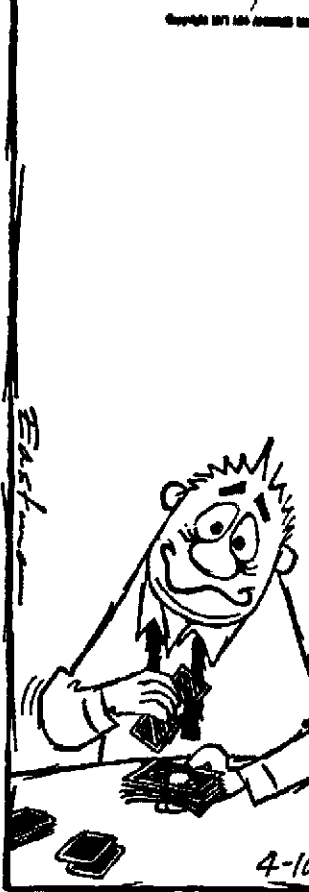
"We always thought the Calley case was the Army's business," a colonel said. "What he had done, he'd done in uniform. It was up to us to try him, to follow the case right down to the end. That way we could show the country we could and would do our own dirty work. Personally, I think Calley was lucky. He got off lightly. If there'd been West Pointers on that jury, well . . ."

"Calley shouldn't have happened and the case shouldn't have happened," another colonel interjected. He reflected another common feeling — that Calley was a military mistake.

He (Calley) wasn't up to the job. In ordinary times he wouldn't have been commissioned, not in a million years, but he was and now the whole Army's paying for it."

CARMICHAEL

I'M SURE GLAD I WON --- I'M SUCH A POOR LOSER ---



Markets Closed On Good Friday

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets as well as some livestock centers were closed Friday, in observance of Good Friday.

Slaughter Steer Prices Uneven

Chicago (AP) — Slaughter steer prices were uneven at the Chicago Stockyards Friday, running from 25 to 75 cents lower, depending on grade. Slaughter heifers were steady to 25 cents lower.

Cattle 1,200; slaughter steers weak to 75 lower; load prime 1,250 slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 35.00; high choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs. 34.75; 24.50 choice 975-1,200 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 32.75-33.75; few lots mixed good and choice 32.00-32.75; load high choice and prime 1,045 lb. slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 33.00; several loads choice 800-950 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 31.40-32.25; utility and commercial cows 19-25-31.00.

Sheep none; no market test.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) — Sales confirmed 1,300 head Friday, compared with 4,600 a week ago. Steers and heifers at feedlots eastern Nebraska under prices pressure, but not enough trade to establish market.

Few loads choice 950-1,150 lb. steers 32.00-32.75 few choice to prime loads 1,150-1,250 lbs. 32-33.25. Average 10 high-choice heifers 32.00-32.50, other choice 31.25-31.75. Most cattle delivered to packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3% shrink at feedlot.

Dressed prices were about steady locally. Choice 500-600 lbs. 31.50-32.00; good to choice 500-700 lbs. 31.00-31.50. Dressed prices based on net weights.

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) — Beef slow, choice steer steady to 50 lower; choice heifer steady; good grades not established. Choice steer 500-600 lbs. 31.00-32.00; 600-700 lbs. 30.00-31.00. Choice heifer 500-700 lbs. 31.00. Pork trade limited; loins 14 lbs. down 2.00 lower; picnic 4-8 lbs. 26.00; 10 lbs. 25.00. Ham steady; bellies 16-20 lbs. 50 higher. Loin 14 lbs. down 30.00; picnic 4-8 lbs. 25.00; 10 lbs. 24.00. Skinned hams 14-17 lbs. 35.50-35.75; 17-20 lbs. 35.50-35.75; 26 lbs. 35.50-35.75; bellies 18-20 lbs. 19.50-20.25.

Chicago — Beef fairly active; steer, heifer steady; cow not established. Pork loins steady to 1.00 higher; bellies 1.00 lower; hams steady to weak; bellies steady to 1.00 higher. Lard 100-120 lbs. 30.00-30.50. Choice steer 500-700 lb. 31.00-31.50; choice heifer 500-700 lb. 31.00-31.50. Pork loins 14 lbs. down 40.00; 14-17 lbs. 36.00; 17-20 lbs. 36.00; hams 14-17 lbs. 36.00; 17-20 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 20-26 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 26-30 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 30-36 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 36-42 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 42-48 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 48-54 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 54-60 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 60-66 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 66-72 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 72-78 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 78-84 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 84-90 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 90-96 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 96-102 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 102-108 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 108-114 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 114-120 lbs. 36.00-36.50.

Feeder Cattle Trade Stronger

Omaha (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association said Friday trading of feeder cattle and calves in the nation this week appeared to be in line with the trend of slaughter cattle prices.

The Association, in its weekly report, said the trading showed more strength, and such was also the case with replacement cattle.

Kansas City and other Missouri River markets — bulk choice steer 12-15 lbs. 36.50-37.50, some 42.00; choice 500-700 lb. steers 30.00-37.00; 700-900 lb. 30.00-37.00; choice 500-600 lb. heifers 30.00-35.50; choice 500-600 lb. 30.50-33.00.

The preliminary figures put sales, seasonally adjusted, at \$31,869,000,000 in March, up about 1.5% from the February figures of \$31,341,000,000.

The March total was up 7% from a year earlier, well in excess of the rise in prices over that period. For many months, the year-to-year increase in sales was only about equal to, or even less than, the rise in prices.

The March figure, if it is confirmed by a fuller report later, could signal the beginning of the long-awaited rise in consumer spending that is counted upon to lead the economy upward this year.

Guinzberg said the book is titled: "Lieutenant Calley: His Full Story of My Lai and Exclusive Account of the Trial to John Sack."

It will be published Sept. 15. He said the two men will split the fee and future royalties equally. Guinzberg said the \$100,000 figure did not include payments Calley and Sack will receive for overseas, serialization and paperback rights. The book is an expansion of a series of articles on Calley and the My Lai massacre written by Sack for Esquire magazine.

Remains Found

Capte Town, South Africa (AP) — The remains of a sailing vessel with hundreds of cannon balls estimated to be 200 years old have been uncovered in construction of a civic center near the harbor here.



PANTHER EXTRADITION FIGHT ENDS

Black Panthers Rory Hith, left, and Landon Williams returned to New Haven, Conn., Friday after giving up their 21-month extradition fight in Colorado. They are

charged in the 1969 slaying of another Panther, Alex Rackley, a death in which Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale is currently on trial.

Oil Price Machinery Fails, High Official Charges

©The New York Times

By PHILLIP SHABECOFF Washington — Machinery established by President Nixon to stabilize oil prices and ensure adequate fuel oil supplies has failed to work, a high administration official charged Friday.

The official said the interagency Oil Policy Committee, set up by the President last year to deal with oil problems on a continuing basis, has held only one "completely perfunctory" meeting this year.

Meanwhile, the official said, increased fuel oil imports announced by the President in December to help control prices and ease shortages have not materialized.

Because imports are not coming in as expected, he added,

the danger that the domestic price of oil will soon be raised has increased.

No Reconsiderations Most damaging, he said, is the fact that no basic policy reconsiderations have been undertaken even though the world oil situation has changed "radically" in recent weeks with the contract settlements between the major oil companies and the Persian Gulf oil-producing nations and Libya.

The official, who asked not to be identified, complained that Gen. George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, is making virtually all oil policy decisions after consulting only Interior Department oil experts — even though he is chairman of the committee.

The Oil Policy Committee also

includes representatives of the Departments of State, Defense, Interior, Justice and the President's Council of Economic Advisers, nominally the heads of these agencies.

Failure To Agree However, the committee became virtually paralyzed, according to the official, because of a failure to agree on allocations of oil to petrochemical producers under the quota system that restricts imports of crude oil and many oil products into this country.

The disagreement on how the petrochemical companies will be allocated their raw materials has forced many of these companies to postpone investment decisions.

Even more foreboding is the fact that the committee has not been able to act on import and price issues, the official de-

partments of State, Defense, Last December, the President authorized an increase in crude oil imports from Canada of 100,000 barrels a day more than the normal quota allotment applied east of the Rocky Mountains. He also announced that an additional 40,000 barrels a day of home heating oil would be allowed in.

Quotas Not Met However, not only has there been no increase in imports over the quota allocations, even the quotas have not been met so far this year, the official said.

The official described this failure to step up crude oil imports as "mysterious," noting that most of the factors that caused last year's fuel shortage had been corrected.

He added, however, that the rules governing imports have been implemented in so confusing a way that prospective importers have found the process difficult.

The high government official asserted that unless some basic policy decisions are made soon, there is a danger of new fuel shortage next winter as well as an increase in prices.

Figures Indicate Retail Sales Up

©The New York Times

Washington — Retail sales showed distinct signs of strength in March on the basis of preliminary figures, the Census Bureau disclosed Friday.

The preliminary figures put sales, seasonally adjusted, at \$31,869,000,000 in March, up about 1.5% from the February figures of \$31,341,000,000.

The March total was up 7% from a year earlier, well in excess of the rise in prices over that period. For many months, the year-to-year increase in sales was only about equal to, or even less than, the rise in prices.

The March figure, if it is confirmed by a fuller report later, could signal the beginning of the long-awaited rise in consumer spending that is counted upon to lead the economy upward this year.

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River Lined By 70,000 Students

Needles, Calif. (AP) — More than 70,000 persons, many of them college students on Easter week vacation, played and camped Friday along a 90 mile stretch of the Colorado River.

"Some do nothing but sit in the sun," said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Lt. Walt Acuna. "Others occupy themselves by hiking, motor biking, swimming, rock hunting, boating and water skiing. Some drink."

The youths occupied both the California and Arizona sides of the river and Acuna said "the majority are pretty well behaved."

He said 38 arrests were made by the San Bernardino County sheriff's substation here. They were booked for investigation of a variety of offenses ranging from narcotics violations to disturbing the peace.

"We welcome everybody out here as long as they behave themselves," Acuna said. "But some just lose their inhibitions when they get on the desert. Yet we do have law out here, and our job is to enforce it."

Officers at the scene said most of the youths camped in tents, trucks and trailers. Daytime temperatures reached 95 degrees.

"Some just come with sleeping bags on motor bikes," Acuna said. "They flop wherever there is space."

Sunning Students' Behavior Praised By Florida Police

Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI) — Sun-worshipping students from northern schools poured onto Florida beaches Friday for a final big weekend of sand and surf while harried police officials praised their behavior.

Daytona Beach Police Chief Oscar Folsom surveyed the unruly 75,000 students and said his officers have had none of the major problems which marred some Easter weekends in the past.

"I have noticed less vandalism by the students this year than in the past," said Folsom. "We've had more arrests but the arrests have been mostly for violating liquor ordinances — principally minors possessing liquor."

"We've had some arrests on narcotics charges, mostly for marijuana," Folsom said.

Apollo 15 Tests Reveal Problems

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (UPI) — Two consecutive tests of the Apollo 15 command ship in an airless chamber turned up a faulty oxygen valve and a bad electrical switch that will have to be replaced, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Friday.

Project officials also decided to replace several other hydrogen and oxygen valves in the spacecraft's service module after excessive leaks were found in tests of similar units in California.

Because of the parts replacement, NASA said the command ship will be retested in the vacuum chamber late next week or early the following week.

Saturday, April 10, 1971

The Lincoln Star 15

Deaths And Funerals

BROWN — Florence B., 75, 1966 W. South, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Burial Pleasant Hill Cemetery. Memorials: Pallbearers: Elmer Oliver, Dick Carson, John Broughton, Brian McBride, Steve Shandera, Cliff Lant.

DAVIS — Mrs. Elizabeth (Beth), 80, 1313 Eldon Dr., died Thursday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Graduate Lincoln public schools. University of Nebraska School of Music, voice, piano teacher, 1915-1967. Member Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, Musical Arts Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal. Director several church choirs, NU Episcopal. Survivors: son, Max B., Garden Grove, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Martha Scanlon, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Marilyn Parchin, Overland Park, Kan.; sister, Miss Valeria Bonnell, Lincoln; eight grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Father James Stillwell. Wyuka. Memorials Cancer Fund.

DESPAIN — Donald Cameron, 4627 St. Paul, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KONTNY — Mrs. Merle E. (Elizabeth Ann), 43, Portland, Ore., died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary.

LIMBECK — Walter R., 33, Lincoln, died Friday. Former resident Santa Cruz, N.M. Navy veteran. Survivors: wife, Orinda; mother, Evelyn R. Limbeck, Hopkins, Minn.; father, Walter A. Limbeck, Minneapolis, Minn.; brother, Corrie Ray, Minneapolis, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. William Haack, Evansville, Minn., Mrs. Vera Weiland, Minneapolis, Minn. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Gene K. Dappen. Burial Truchas Cemetery, Truchas, N.M.

MARTIN — Roy C., 86, 1637 R, died Friday. Born Red Oak, Iowa. Retired farmer. Former employee State Capitol building. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Helen; sisters, Mrs. G. T. (Isabelle) Lister, Red Oak; Mrs. Jack (Doris) Keegan, Oakland, Calif.; nephews; nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Nelson Funeral Home, Red Oak. Burial Emerson, Iowa. In state until noon Sunday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SCOTT — Michael Monroe, 21, Lincoln, killed April 5 in Vietnam. 1968 Lincoln High School graduate. Survivors: wife, Terry, Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Scott, Ashland; brothers, Pfc. Dennis L. Germany, Jim, Dan, Timm, all at home; sisters, Kathy, Pam, Nancy, all at home. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN AMOS — Benjamin McKinstry, 75, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Maggie; daughter, Mrs. Dean (Fayola) Grunder, Dodge City, Kan.; brothers, Bill, Pawnee City, Jack, Soldier, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Orra) Lear and Mrs. Chloe Lear, both Bern, Kan.; Mrs. Jake (Edna) Widner, Glendale, Ariz.; Mrs. Bob (Verda) Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; two grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Harmon Mortuary, Beatrice.

HOSTETLER — Grant, 76, Milford, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Mennonite Church, Milford. Burial Mennonite Church Cemetery. The Revs. Milton Troyer, John Willems, Volland - Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Memorials Milford Mennonite. Pallbearers: Archie Kremer, Lynn Hochstetler, Clinton Saltzman, Leonard Robert Schweitzer, Gerry Dunlap.

HUCK — C. A., 80, Peru, died Wednesday in Nebraska City. Survivors: brother, Edward, Nashville, Ill.; sisters, Miss Lucinda, Granite City, Ill., Misses Lorraine, Emilie, both Centralia, Ill., Mrs. Pearl Crawford, Greencastle, Ind. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, May & Timm Funeral Home, Auburn.

KELLY — Dr. Wunam B., Sr., 80, Stratham, N.H., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Bennet Community Church, Burial Bennet. Memorials to Bennet Community Church. Body in state at church from 10 a.m. Monday till services. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KROEKER — Pauline Genevieve, 69, Henderson, died Friday. Born Saranville, 1928 Graduate Saranville High School. Charter member Henderson Hospital Auxiliary. Member Henderson Women's Club. Survivors: husband Jacob A., son, Verdon, Henderson; brother, Gray Lindberg, Saranville; sisters, Mrs. May Hudson, Geneva Brinkman, both Lincoln, Gladys Daugherty, Alliance, Olive Erickson, Kimberly, Idaho. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethesda Mennonite, Henderson.

Average Nudists Age 36 and 41 Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — The average female nudist is 36 years old and her male counterpart is 41, the International Union of Travel Organizations reports. It says France, a favorite country for sun-lovers, has 100 nudist colonies.

April Cancer Month Washington (UPI) — President Nixon proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month.

The Revs. Walter Dyck, Abe Krause. Burial church cemetery, Henderson Memorial Chapel, Henderson.

LEHR — Elsie, 78, Ashland, died Thursday. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

MARTIN — Delbert O., 72, Tobias, died Thursday at Nebraska Veterans Home, Grand Island. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Community Church, Tobias. Burial Tobias Cemetery, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

McVEAN — Clara T., 86, Plattsmouth, died Wednesday. Services: Private graveside, 9 a.m. Saturday, Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PABIAN — Rose, 82, Wilber, died Thursday. Survivors: nephews; nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber.

SCHULTE — Helen, 74, Ashland, died Thursday in Creighton. Survivors: son, Ronald, Creighton; brother, Martin Bruning, Englewood, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Ed (Rhoda) Hulse, Brunning, Mrs. Verald (Ada) Hedden, Grandview, Mo., Mrs. W. C. (Norma) Martin, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Gilbert (Mabel) West, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Ashland American Lutheran. Burial Brunning. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

SOUKIE — Oreall V., 63, Denton, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Denton. Calvary. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

THEEDE — John, 83, Geneva, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.

YOST — Julia Merle, 79, York, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metz Funeral Home, York. Burial York Greenwood Cemetery.

YOUNG — Mrs. Amelia, 76, Brownville, died Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Survivors: son, Lawrence, Nebraska City; daughter, Mrs. Reece Sanders, Cape Girardeau; brothers, Ernest Clary, Las Vegas, Nev., George Clary, California; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Nations, Julian, Mrs. Mary McKee, Oroville, Calif.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, May & Timm Funeral Home, Auburn.

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WSPAPER ARCHITECT

Decision On Seward Airport Panel Upheld

By The Associated Press
A divided Nebraska Supreme Court Friday upheld a lower court decision which had found a Seward Airport Authority to be illegally constituted and had granted a permanent injunction against the authority.

In a 5-2 decision, the high court upheld a ruling by Seward County District Court Judge John Zellinger.

The case had been appealed to the Supreme Court by the city of Seward, its city council members, and members of the airport authority.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Saturday

Taurus individuals have much in common with those born under Cancer. Natives of these signs wish to accumulate money—for purposes of security. These people understand each other. They also know the difference between real and psychic income. Where money is concerned, the Cancer and Taurus have a knack. They know where it is going and from where it is likely to be obtained.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stance you take now is apt to be of permanent nature. Know this and don't play games. Key is to sight goal and push away nonessentials. Message will become increasingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Full moon accents service, health matters, details connected with dependents and employment. Strive to be realistic in outlook. Get-rich-quick scheme is not likely to work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older in dividual may seem to oppose you. Don't base judgment on surface indications. There will be quick changes. Be adaptable. What appeared a dead issue is likely to be revived.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In an effort to effect change, don't overlook essentials. You can cut costs via thorough approach. Domestic affairs tend now to dominate. Push what has been started. Leave no loose ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Welcome contacts. Challenge. Emphasize personal magnetism. Break from tradition. Shake off domination of persistent complainer. You have a right to enjoy yourself. Relative is no problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Full moon position finances. Personal debts are paid. Stress co-operation — applies especially in dealing with individual. You are due for pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal activity increases. You get chance to experiment, to express yourself to greater degree. Be versatile. Have alternatives at hand. Refuse to be restricted. Say what you mean.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What had been a secret comes into open. Be ready to defend position with factual information. Protect yourself in clinches. Leo individual can set good example. Follow it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on change, travel, variety. Social activity increases. Full moon position spotlights fulfillment of desires. Money picture is activated. Avoid extravagant expenses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who wants to look good in your eyes could go too far. Examine motives. Be understanding — applies especially where family member is involved. Time for direct action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative who is confined to home, hospital deserves special consideration. Your time, efforts will be rewarded. Take long-range view. Plan ahead where travel, vacation enter picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beneath surface indications. Basic factors about fiscal policies can be revealed. Male or business partner may confide in you. Key is to be mature. Avoid any tendency to panic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your greatest quality is a fresh approach to places and people. You are imbued with gaiety. You are creative, original. That, at least, is your potential and it is much to fulfill. This year you get more of a chance to do so. If simple, marriage is indicated toward end of 1971.

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2600 NO. 70

10:00 A.M.

"We Beheld His Glory"

7:00 P.M.

Series On The Beatitudes
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"Mercy for the Merciful"

Sun. School 11:00 a.m.

Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

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Midweek

Wednesday — 7:30 P.M.

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The suit had been brought by Fred H. Bruns Jr. of Seward, alleging that the city had not fulfilled a statutory condition necessary for the creation of an airport authority.

The statute section cited by Bruns, and upheld by the court, provides that a city must own or operate an airport before an airport authority can be created.

The city of Seward, on April 1, 1969, leased an airport from Charles Krutz, a landing strip which had been registered with the State Aeronautics Department as a personal use airstrip.

Two weeks after the lease was granted, the city council set up an airport authority and the mayor of Seward appointed authority members April 23, 1969.

In June of that year, the city asked the State Aeronautics Commission for a municipal license but was turned down.

In writing the majority opinion, Judge Robert Smith held "that the word 'airport' in one of the applicable statute sections means an airport qualified and licensed for public use."

In a dissent joined by Judge Edward Carter, Chief Justice Paul White held the majority opinion's definition of "airport" was too restrictive.

In other opinions, the court: Upheld on a 4-3 decision a Lancaster County District Court ruling in a divorce action brought by Dorothy Bailey Stucky against Glenn Elmer Stucky. Glenn Stucky had appealed the ruling, contending he was a resident of Montana and the district court had no jurisdiction over him.

Affirmed a Jefferson County District Court decision in awarding damages to Kimpney Construction Co. in an alleged contract violation dispute with Scherbarth Welding, Inc.

Agreed with a Dodge County District Court jury award of \$13,801 to S.M.S. Trucking Co. for damages to one of the firm's trucks when struck by an automobile driven by Darwin Wegner, president of Midland Vet. Inc. Wegner was killed in the Jan. 24, 1969 accident.

Reversed a Dawson County District Court decision which had dismissed Kenneth and Marianne Witzner's petition for a mortgage foreclosure on land owned by Irma Punam. The Supreme Court ordered the requested foreclosure.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 am and 7 p.m. Worship Service

489-2600 Pastor Vernon Harms

First Baptist Church

14th & K Sts.
(At the Capitol)

8:00 a.m.—Resurrection Celebration

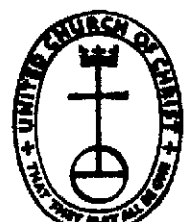
8:30 a.m.—Fellowship Breakfast

9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes

10:45 a.m.—Easter Worship

Pastors: Wesley Husted Thomas Kramer

WELCOME



EBENEZER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

801 B Street

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Church School 9:30 a.m.

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(9:30 service broadcast on KFON)

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Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Church School 9 a.m.

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6200 Adams St.

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Church School 9:45 & 11:00

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1302 T Street

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Worship at 10:30 a.m.

Scriptures selected by the
American Bible Society

Sunday

I Peter

3:8-12

Monday

Acts

10:34-43

Tuesday

Romans

8:1-6

Wednesday

I Thessalonians

5:17-23

Thursday

II Thessalonians

3:6-16

Friday

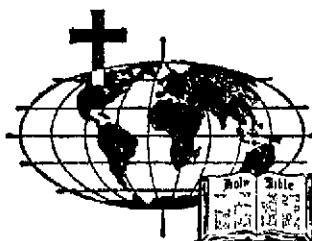
Revelation

1:4-6

Saturday

Luke

19:28-38



On a lonely hill a man died slowly, nailed to a cross.

His crime—goodness.

He walked the hills of Judea and the shores of Gallilee, healing and comforting, loving everyone He met. Confidently, simply, He spoke of the Kingdom of Heaven, and crowds hurried to hear His vital words.

To some, His clear, sure talk of the Kingdom and the Way and of Himself the Son of God seemed a threat. And so He suffered on a cross, while a faithful few huddled in its shade and wept at the sacrifice.

Today, the shadow of that cross circles the globe, as people gather in churches around the world to remember that first Good Friday and give thanks for Jesus, the gift of a loving Father. His life and death and resurrection point the way for every man to find joy in the reality of God's love.

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